

The Farm Message:
Editorial and Cartoon.
An Educator Tackles Football:
Editorial.
World Comment on the Till Case:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

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(78th Year)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

MOSLEY TO STAY
IN OFFICE UNTIL
OUSTER DECREE
BECOMES FINAL

Sheriff Likely to Seek
Supreme Court Re-
hearing — G. O. P.
Committee May Sug-
gest Successor.

Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley of St. Louis county, whose ouster from office was ordered by the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday, will continue to perform the duties of sheriff until the order becomes final, his attorney said today.

Herbert W. Ziercher, of Clayton, indicated that a motion for a rehearing would be filed with the Supreme Court within the 15 days allotted for such action. The filing would delay final ouster until the court passes on the motion. Ziercher said there would be consultations with Mosley's other lawyers, Walter Wehrle and Hyman G. Stein, before it is definitely decided to seek a rehearing.

Mosley was in his office in the county courthouse today. He refused to comment on the Supreme Court's action.

Meanwhile, the County Republican Central Committee is expected to suggest candidates to fill Mosley's unexpired term, which continues until next Dec. 31, in the event the ouster order becomes final.

Under the county charter, a vacancy in the office of sheriff must be filled by the county supervisor, subject to confirmation by a majority of the County Council. The ouster of Mosley must be a member of the same political party as the person ousted. Mosley is a Republican.

"Top-Notch Appointee." Norman C. Parker, Republican Committee chairman, said the committee would seek "a top-notch appointee, a credit to the community and the party."

Parker refused to discuss the possible effect of the ouster on county politics, but other Republican sources pointed out that removal of Mosley as a "target" for the Democrats might help the Republican cause.

A Republican spokesman observed that "all the Democrats would have been running against Mosley, so they will not have that opportunity next November."

Ralph L. Devereaux, chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, did not share the Republican view. "The Supreme Court's action against Sheriff Mosley is definitely in our favor," Devereaux declared. "That and the reassessment muddle will be the big issues in the coming county campaign."

Supervisor Luman F. Matthews said today he was giving no thought to appointment of an interim sheriff pending final action on the ouster. Matthews added that he will act in accordance with charter provisions when the vacancy occurs.

Commissioner Upheld. The Supreme Court upheld the findings of Special Commissioner William H. Becker of Columbia, who heard testimony in the Attorney General's ouster suit against the sheriff in 1954.

Becker found Mosley guilty on two charges, permitting carnival gambling and seeking to collect a reward. The commissioner recommended that Mosley be reprimanded, fined \$500 and ordered to pay half the costs of the ouster proceedings.

In directing that Mosley be ousted, the court went far beyond the commissioner's recommendation. The court agreed with Becker in finding other charges and in directing that the respondent bear half the cost of the proceedings. Mosley's share of the cost will be

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Little Change

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature; low temperature tomorrow morning about 20; high in afternoon about 40.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 30
3 a.m. 28
5 a.m. 26
7 a.m. 24
9 a.m. 22
11 a.m. 20
1 p.m. 18
3 p.m. 16
5 p.m. 14
7 p.m. 12
9 p.m. 10
11 p.m. 8
Normal maximum this date 41.
Normal minimum 21.
Yesterday's high 28 at 4 p.m.; low 18 at 10 p.m.
Forecast for this year: Rainfall, 48 inches.
All weather forecasts and temperature forecasts supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.

Sunrise, 4:59 p.m.; sunset (tomorrow), 7:18 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.1 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.0 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Virginia Moves to Block School
Desegregation After 2-to-1 Vote

GOV. THOMAS B. STANLEY (left) and STATE SENATOR GARLAND GRAY of Waverly, Va., examining figures on voting in Virginia's referendum on integration of races in public schools.

DOG BURIED 4 DAYS
IN EARTHLIDE
IS FOUND ALIVE

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP)—A wire-haired terrier that had been buried for four and one-half days was rescued yesterday.

Last Thursday 10-year-old Heather Sneddon was buried alive for 15 minutes in her bedroom. Her father, Jim Sneddon, clawed his way to her and lifted her to safety.

The great mound of rain-soaked earth that had crashed into the Sneddon home trapped her dog, Bonnie, in the basement.

Sneddon, who suffered minor injuries, called to Bonnie and got no response. "I saw how the entire floor had caved in and how impossible it seemed to find her alive," he said.

Then, yesterday, a woman heard a dog barking under the ruins of the home. Sneddon ran to the demolished home and started digging.

Sneddon's wife, Irene, called two of the men who built the house, Ed Roman and George McDonald, and a neighbor, Don Cartwright, to ask them to help. The men dug for three hours and finally Roman reached into an air pocket between two timbers and pulled forth a gaunt but otherwise uninjured Bonnie. The little terrier scrambled into Sneddon's waiting arms.

SEWERS INSTEAD
OF STATUES SAID
TO BE SOVIET NEED

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Radio Moscow told "happy-go-lucky" Soviet provincial officials today that what their cities need is not statues but sewers.

The broadcast, quoting from an editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, complained that some local officials are not making proper use of funds appropriated for public services.

"Take Omsk, for example," it said. "Its population has greatly increased, and public services are far from satisfying the needs of the workers. . . . The sewerage system is far from adequate, but new sewers are being installed very slowly. Many streets are unpaved."

"And yet the chairman of the city executive council . . . adorned the center of town with sculptured figures and fountains."

COUNTERFEIT 14-CENT COINS
FOUND BY JAPANESE POLICE

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Police weren't too surprised when they discovered a number of counterfeit 100-yen notes all over Japan last week. After all, 1000 yen is worth \$2.77.

But they were amazed to find nine counterfeit 50-yen coins this week in Kyushu. The coin is worth 14 cents.

"This coin is well made," a police spokesman said. "I hadn't realized labor is so cheap in Japan."

Expert Explains Drouth, Looks
For Wet Spring and Summer

Heavy precipitation on the West Coast has been "milking" Midwest-bound weather of moisture, leaving this area with drouth conditions, Edward M. Brooks, professor of geophysics and geophysical engineering at St. Louis University, said today.

Because of a warm high pressure area over the western part of the nation, all this area can get now is cold dry air from the northwest which travels at an altitude near 20,000 feet, Brooks said. The professor makes long range predictions based on the action of sun spots and their relationship to the earth's atmosphere.

Yesterday marked the thirty-eighth day the area has been without measurable precipitation,

Legislature Meets To-
morrow to Call Con-
vention to Revise
Constitution.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG
National Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10.—The Virginia General Assembly, convening tomorrow, will hear Gov. Thomas B. Stanley's recommendations for a convention to revise the State Constitution as the first step in a plan to circumvent the United States Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

Other Southern states which have refused to comply with the court's findings are watching Virginia's technique with interest.

Calling of the convention was approved by Virginia citizens yesterday by a vote of more than 2 to 1—a majority that surprised even the proponents, although they had expected to win easily.

465,000 Votes Cast. In spite of freezing rain, snow and biting winds, the total vote of more than 465,000 was the second highest in the state's history, running second only to the 620,000 ballots cast in the 1952 presidential election. The Negro vote was reported light, although there was no way to determine the number who voted.

Only one congressional district, the Tenth, in which many Washington workers live, opposed authorizing the convention. The vote there was 20,183 for, 26,164 against.

The convention is authorized only to amend Section 141 of the State Constitution so that state funds may be used to pay tuition in non-sectarian private schools for students whose parents do not want to send them to public schools which are attended by Negroes.

An election now must be held for the selection of 40 delegates, one from each state senatorial district. It has been suggested that it be held in mid-April and that the convention meet in May.

Still another election must then be called to permit voters to pass on the constitutional revision.

FREEZE HEAVILY
DAMAGES FLORIDA
VEGETABLE CROP

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—Southeast Florida vegetable growers counted their losses in the millions of dollars today and said freezing temperatures extending through tomorrow.

Northwest winds that drove the temperature down to 42 degrees in downtown Miami and 29 in the suburbs cleared beaches along the normally balmy east coast and sent sun-seekers in search of overcoats.

Heavy damage was reported to tomatoes, beans, watermelons, peppers, eggplant and sweet corn from the Lake Okechobee region south to the Florida keys.

John Campbell, Dade (Miami) county farm agent, estimated damage at \$10,000,000. He estimated that 30 to 40 per cent of the tender crops had been destroyed.

Seventy miles up the coast, at West Palm Beach, County Agent M. U. Mounts said the situation was "as bad or worse than anything I have known in the 30 years I have been in this office."

Citrus, now in the midst of harvesting, apparently escaped serious damage but growers were warned to protect against continued cold.

Major Earthquake Recorded. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 10 (UP)—A major earthquake, apparently centered in the south-west Pacific near Tonga or Fiji islands, was recorded today by seismologists at the California Institute of Technology.

ATTORNEYS SEEK
TO TRACE \$37,100
SHOWN ON BOOKS
OF JOSEPH VIOLA

Grand Jury to Look
Into Real Estate Deal-
er's Financial Af-
fairs, Assistant Cir-
cuit Attorney Says.

(Picture on Page 3A).

Attorneys for creditors of Joseph Viola were trying today to find out what happened to \$37,100 carried on the books of his real estate firm under the heading "general account."

Julius J. Selvaggi, lawyer, who agreed at a creditors' meeting last week to go over the books, said the \$37,100 apparently was not in a bank, and the books gave no other indication of how it was disposed of.

The attorney, who limited his study to the period from last Sept. 1 to the end of December when Viola surrendered his real estate license, said the books for that period showed receipts totaling \$115,432, representing deposits by 14 persons for purchases of real estate or deeds of trust.

Bulk Shown as Paid Out. Of the total, \$39,598 was shown as being paid out on loans and \$38,734 in closing real estate deals, with the remaining \$37,100 in the "general account."

Selvaggi said Viola probably was the only one who could tell where the money went. Viola's lawyer, John Grossman, declined to discuss it. Last week, however, Grossman told creditors at a meeting at Viola's office, 3500 Hampton avenue, that "your guess is as good as mine" as to what happened to the money.

Meanwhile, Viola pleaded not guilty of writing a \$9790 bad check on arraignment today before Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction. Trial was set for Jan. 23 and Viola was released on \$2500 bond.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Eugene P. Freeman announced the circuit court grand jury would investigate Viola's financial affairs and an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Viola's income tax returns would be investigated. Grossman was quoted as telling creditors last week that Viola owed about \$100,000 to 20 customers.

Freeman made the announcement after hearing complaints from several creditors, including Mr. and Mrs. Fran S. Boveri, who told the Post-Dispatch Saturday of receiving a \$6200 worthless check from Viola after they demanded a refund on their investment in a deed of trust.

Other complainants were Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger of Times Beach, who said they gave Viola \$12,800 last November to invest in a mortgage and had nothing to show for it, and Jack Lena, who said Viola failed to account for \$1700 which Lena gave him to return to a lender, Freeman said.

Also, a Post-Dispatch check of records in the recorder of deeds office yesterday showed that three deeds of trust, ostensibly "first" deeds, had been recorded on a flat at 5051 Mar del avenue owned by Viola's parents. Viola was notary public on the second and third deeds.

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MIDWEST REPUBLICANS CRITICIZE
PRESIDENT'S FARM PROGRAM;
DOUBT
GROWS IN CONGRESS ON 2ND TERMEISENHOWER
BELIEVED TO BE
ALMOST DECIDED
AGAINST RACE

Representative Cole
Tells G. O. P. Col-
leagues It Is Not Fair
to President to Keep
Urging Him to Run.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
The New York Times Staff Writer.
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Company.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The preponderance of professional political opinion in the Congress today was that President Eisenhower had now almost made a final decision not to stand for re-election.

This informal estimate was disputed only among the hard core of the original "Eisenhower men," and not even by all of them.

For example, Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep., New York) took the thus far unexpected course of publicly declaring yesterday a belief not only that the President would not be a candidate again but that he should not.

These expressions followed the President's hint Sunday at his Key West news conference that he had reached a subject-to-change decision on seeking re-election. Also in the background was his mention there of the "critical" and "rather startling" effects any unexpected change in government in a President's term might have on this country and the world.

Stirrings in Congress. Principal manifestations in Congress of these stirrings were a quickening of interest in the approaching presidential contest among Democrats, who felt that their party's chances in November were now rising.

2. A stirring among the conservative and right-wing Republicans at the prospect that the Republican national convention in August might now be a good deal more open than they had thought. Friends of the Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland of California, assumed, for example, that he was now reasonably sure to be a considerable factor at the convention.

It was disclosed last Oct. 29 that Senator Knowland would be a candidate if President Eisenhower did not stand again, and on Dec. 8 it was disclosed that Knowland was prepared to run in any case unless the President announced his own availability by the end of this month.

Knowland's friends felt today that his candidacy was practically assured and that the President had made the first installment on a clear declaration of intent not to run.

Plea by Cole. Representative Cole, in a speech put into the Congressional Record, called on his Republican colleagues to cease engaging in a "game of hide-and-seek" with the President, who was "of admittedly uncertain health" to run.

While the President no doubt could be re-elected, Cole said, it was "not fair to Dwight Eisenhower to appeal to his sense of duty to run again and it is not for the best interest of the country that he attempt a second term."

"He (the President) will not," Cole went on, "because of the very sense of duty that is synonymous with his name. He will transcend the immediate and, in an ultimate act of patriotism, step down from the country's good."

"To ask him to do otherwise is to belie his sense of duty and it is unfair to him personally," President Eisenhower already has given 41 years of his life to public service, Cole declared, and has "given it unstintingly, proudly, willingly, industriously, effectively, yes, gloriously."

A Limit of Duty? "What is the limit of a man's patriotic duty?" the Representative asked. "Does the superior quality of his leadership condemn him forever to its burdens?"

"Will the nation not be content with 41 years of a man's life in public service, or do we demand all of it?"

"Already the pressures are being built up to deny Dwight Eisenhower the well-earned right to lay aside the mantle of state with a sense of duty fully done. My sense of Christian charity prompts me to forgive all those who would take advantage of Dwight Eisenhower's sense of duty in this way because I am sure they do so not in selfishness but in what they conceive to be in the best interest of our country."

"As a partisan, it would serve the short-term interest of my party to have our great leader once again at the head of the parade."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Eisenhower and Congress Aids
Give Farm Issue High Priority

President's 10-Year Highway Program
Also Stressed at Strategy Meet-
ing for This Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders agreed at a White House meeting today that the Administration's farm program should have high priority at this session of Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower, on his second full-time day back on the job since his heart attack last Sept. 24, talked with the G.O.P. leaders for nearly an hour and a half.

Democrats are in control of Congress but they have indicated a disposition to give farm legislation a top place.

Mr. Eisenhower worked a fairly short day yesterday, his first in Washington after 12 days of sun and exercise at Key West, Fla., recuperating from his Sept. 24 heart attack.

He checked into his office at 8 a.m. and out at 4 p.m., but broke the day with a luncheon and rest period lasting two hours and 20 minutes, as his doctors have recommended.

At quitting time he took some

the presidency." Mr. Eisenhower scheduled meetings with the National Security Council on Thursday and of the Cabinet next Monday.

Meanwhile he worked on printer's proofs of his economic report, to be sent to Congress Jan. 23, a week after next Monday's budget message, and on a special message on aid for school construction due this Thursday.

Faced with this presidential workload, the White House staff prepared to steer as many visitors and routine tasks as possible away from the Chief Executive's office.

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64,165,000 JOBS
AT END OF YEAR
SET NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—The Government reported yesterday that 64,165,000 Americans were employed at the close of 1955, the highest year-end employment total in history.

The number of unemployed stood at 2,427,000 in December, almost unchanged from November.

The Labor Department also reported that average factory pay set a new record of \$79.90 a week in December, an increase of \$5.78 over Dec. 1954. The average factory work week rose to 41.4 hours, the highest December level in three years.

Farm employment stood at 5,884,000, down more than 1,000,000 from November but still almost 600,000 higher than in December 1954.

Employment gains in 1955 were reported in almost all fields, led by manufacturing with an over-the-year gain of nearly 1,000,000 workers. Factory jobs totaled 17,000,000 in December.

DULLES TO VISIT
INDIA IN MARCH,
TALK TO NEHRU

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will visit New Delhi in March to talk with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, informed sources said today.

The sources said Dulles wants to meet Nehru and discuss many questions of importance, but further details were not known.

Dulles recently was criticized in the Indian press for allegedly supporting Portuguese "colonialism" on the Indian sub-continent.

The criticism stemmed from a joint statement issued by Dulles and Portuguese Foreign Minister Dr. Paulo Cunha in Washington referring to the Portuguese possession of Goa as a "province."

Indian newspapers filled their editorial columns for days with attacks on Dulles and said his use of the term "province" backed Portuguese claims to Goa.

Named to Investigate Self. GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 10 (UP)—Court officials excused grand juror James J. Hammond shortly after he was sworn in yesterday for a six-month term. They found Hammond was named in a case scheduled to go before the grand jury.

Grace Kelly Wants Church
Wedding and a Big Family

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)—Grace Kelly, movie queen and princess-to-be in real life, wants a large family and doesn't care where she gets married—just so it's in church.

The blonde beauty disembarked from the Super Chief at nearby Pasadena today and met newsmen and photographers.

All wanted her to clarify a series of confusing statements as to the site of her coming marriage to Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

The chief of the Prince's private cabinet had announced in Monte Carlo that the wedding would be held there in April.

In Wilmington, Del., the Prince's private chaplain said the date and site were indefinite but that Rainier leaned toward a quiet wedding in Philadelphia, Miss Kelly's home town.

BRITAIN ORDERS
MORE TROOPS TO
MIDDLE EAST

Airborne and Ground
Troops Flown to
Cyprus 'As a Precau-
tionary Measure.'

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Britain ordered more troops to the Middle East today "as a precautionary measure" for the protection of British subjects in the whole disturbed region.

The War Office announced that airborne and ground troops are being flown to the island colony of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean. Cyprus already is torn by a rebellion against British rule.

The shock troops will strengthen the 100,000-man garrison on the island which serves as headquarters for British air and land forces in the Middle East. The Royal Navy's Mediterranean headquarters is in Malta to the west.

The British forces in Cyprus will be in a position to strike out in any direction if serious fighting should begin. Britain has a system of alliances with such Arab countries as Jordan, Iraq, Iran and Libya—pacts that bind it to act against any aggressor.

Text of Announcement. The announcement said: "In view of the disturbed position in the Middle East, Her Majesty's Government have thought it desirable as a precautionary measure to increase the number of troops at the disposal of the commander in chief for the protection of British subjects in the area, should the need arise."

Britain's action came after a wave of anti-Western rioting swept the Arab state of Jordan in December and last weekend. The Foreign Office yesterday blamed local Communists and other elements—presumably Egyptians and Saudi Arabians—for the demonstrations in which American and British properties were damaged.

Britain is sending a ranking Middle East expert, C. A. Evelyn Shuckburgh, flying to Washington tonight for a swift rundown of the over-all Middle East situation with American officials.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

DEMOCRATS SAY
SOIL BANK WAS
LIFTED FROM
THEIR PROPOSALS

G. O. P. Members in
Farm States Think
9-Point Plan Won't
Boost Prices Before
November Election.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Some midwestern Republicans expressed dissatisfaction with President Eisenhower's farm program today while Democrats generally asserted they retained political initiative on the issue.

Some parts of Mr. Eisenhower's 9-point plan drew praise from both parties. One such provision was the soil bank plan designed to reduce plantings and cut down on the huge, price-depressing surpluses of some commodities. Democrats contended this plan had been lifted from their own proposals of recent years.

But several midwestern Republicans said they were disappointed because they doubt that the Eisenhower program can have any positive effect on farm prices before the November election.

Parity Advocates. Several Democrats argued, as they have in the past, that a return to rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, abandoned by the Administration in the 1934 law, is the only effective way to give farmers a needed boost in income.

One of them, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, predicted the Senate Agriculture Committee has before it a bill scheduled for early consideration. The Senate Agriculture Committee has before it a bill passed by the House last year to re-establish 90 per cent floors for basic crops.

Humphrey, a member of the Senate committee, said, however, that the fixed supports might be modified in either or both of two ways. One, he said, would be to limit the maximum supports to high quality products. The other would be to limit the amount of price support money given to a single farm. Mr. Eisenhower suggested that Congress consider the latter idea, although he mentioned no possible legislation.

Humphrey conceded the vote on rigid price supports, as opposed to the 75 to 90 per cent flexible ones advocated by Mr. Eisenhower, would be close in the Senate committee. It has divided almost evenly on the question in the past two years, and party lines have been crossed in several cases.

Charges Turnabout. He said the Administration had made a complete turnabout on the soil bank plan, but he predicted Democrats would support it. However, he said its real value would depend on how much Administration economy advocates would permit to be paid to farmers for planting land to grass and trees. A common guess by Administration officials put the cost at a billion dollars the first year.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (Dem., Louisiana), the committee chairman, said that as far as he is concerned, "90 per cent supports will be in our bill." But he added that he believed they should apply only to top quality products, with lower grades receiving lower percentages of support.

The Administration has argued that the high rigid supports, originally imposed in World War II to encourage production, contributed to the piling up of more than seven billion dollars worth of surplus commodities now held by the Government.

Will Hear Benson. Ellender's committee plans to hear testimony from Secretary of Agriculture Benson Thursday morning. That afternoon, Ellender said, the group will hold a closed session with heads of major farm organizations.

"We want them to let their hair down and tell what they can agree on that should go into our bill," he said.

House Republicans from farm areas were less restrained about their unhappiness over the recommendations than those in the Senate.

Representative Clifford R. Hope (Kansas), senior Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said "I am sorry that there is nothing in the message which holds out any hope of increased farm income for 1956 when farmers need it so badly."

Representative H. R. Gross (Rep., Iowa), said "I am astonished that the message gives almost no recognition to the emergency situation that exists in the Midwest."

Representative A. L. Miller

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

'SMEAR' CHARGED AT HEARING INTO MCKAY'S ALLEGED LAND GIVE-AWAY

But Joint Committee Head Denies Politics Enters Investigation of Secretary's Part in Mine Claims.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—An investigation of alleged "give-aways" of public lands opened today with a dispute over the role played by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

A joint Senate and House subcommittee is looking into McKay's activities in the granting of private mineral and timber leases in the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon.

As the inquiry began, Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Rep., Michigan), charged that it was designed to "smear" McKay. Senator W. Kerr Scott (Dem., North Carolina), denied that the investigation was politically motivated.

Scott, presiding over the inquiry, said such a charge was "a defense of those who have something to hide and who are afraid for the people to know what the real facts are."

The subcommittee heard testimony that some early assays of the Oregon land showed it had "little or no mineral value."

John A. McDaniel, a Mobile (Ala.) metallurgist, said tests made in 1949 indicated the land subsequently leased to a private mining concern had combined gold and silver deposits valued at 90 cents to \$2.90 a ton.

Assays made of the same gold and silver deposits in 1953 showed they had somewhat higher value, McDaniel testified. He said his tests at that time indicated combined values ranging from 79 cents to \$4.85 a ton.

A private mining engineer present at the hearing told the Post-Dispatch an operation such as that in the Rogue river forest would have to produce gold and silver ore valued at \$20 a ton in order to be commercially feasible.

Democrats have charged McKay's alleged "give-aways" of public lands in the interior and agriculture departments to approve leasing 300 acres of land in the national forest to Al Sarena Mines, Inc., a Mobile (Ala.) mining corporation.

Included Rights to Timber.

The mining fee on the land also included rights to all its timber, a stand with an estimated value of \$1500 to \$2000 an acre. This would have given Al Sarena a profit of \$400,000 to \$600,000 on the timber, exclusive of mining operations.

The subcommittee is investigating charges that the company never conducted any extensive mining on its 300 acres and that it was interested only in the timber rights.

Deriving this, Hoffman said: "Another untrue charge is that Al Sarena Mines, Inc., was hastily organized for the purpose of effecting the alleged timber grab."

Hoffman, ranking minority member of the House subcommittee, said the charge that little of no mining has been done on the claims was false.

The Agriculture Department's forest service found that the ore deposits were insufficient to make them commercially feasible and therefore recommended against granting mineral leases to Al Sarena—these findings were borne out in three assays made by the Bureau of Land Management, a division of the Department of the Interior.

McKay Granted Leases.

However, Al Sarena submitted reports of assays made by McDaniel's company, the A. W. Williams Inspection Co. of Mobile. McDaniel found sufficient ore to justify granting a lease. The company's application was pending when McKay became Secretary. He granted the company leases on the 300 acres.

McKay was Governor of Oregon from 1948 to 1952.

McDaniel acknowledged today he had been associated in various ventures with Charles McDonald, son of the president of the Al Sarena company, but denied that he had ever been employed by Al Sarena or been paid anything by the firm. The McDonald family, which controls the Al Sarena company, comes from Mobile, where McDaniel's assay firm is located.

Before a second batch of ore samples was sent to him in 1953, McDaniel testified he and Charles McDonald agreed that it would take two assay tons of ore in each sample to get an accurate assay, because the ore was low-grade. McDaniel told the subcommittee some of the samples did not contain two assay tons.

Dumped in River.

The subcommittee also are seeking to find out why an "untrue" sampling of ore from the Al Sarena mine was dumped into the Rogue river.

At the time the final samples were taken, it was reported, a portion of ore from each sample was turned over to the Oregon Department of Geology to serve as an "untrue." After the assay certificates were sent to Washington from Mobile, the "untrue" samples were dumped into the river. Robert W. Redwine, counsel to the House subcommittee, said.

In a pre-hearing statement,

Discussing Ford Stock Sale



HENRY FORD II (right) talking with (left to right) STUART HAWES, vice president of Blythe and Co.; BENSON FORD; and ERNEST R. BREECH, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co. after he addressed more than 1000 investment bankers on the sale of Ford stock.

Ford Cautions Against Looking For Quick Profits on Firm's Stock

'We Are Not Miracle Men but Business Men,' He Warns—Predicts 1956 Will Be Good Year.

The New York Times News Service.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Henry Ford II cautioned today that he did not expect to get rich quick by buying Ford stock.

"I think some people are indulging in wishful thinking about their chances for fast and fabulous financial gains," said the president of the Ford Motor Co. "After considering the mail I have received, reading press accounts and listening to the opinions of informed persons, I am concerned about the evidence in some areas of a naive belief in industrial miracles."

Ford said that his company was up against the "stiffest kind of competition" and that 1956 was not likely to be as good a year as 1955 in the automobile business. He refused to estimate how many cars and trucks Ford would produce this year.

"It is my personal belief that we will have a good year in 1956," he said, "but I don't know for sure and I don't think any of my colleagues do either."

The Ford statement was made before more than 1000 securities dealers meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Underwriters of Sale.

There were three prospective underwriters of the Ford stock sale set for Jan. 18. Such a meeting is customarily held prior to a stock offering, to give underwriters an opportunity to question officials of the issuing company on anything bearing on the value of the stock.

Ford said he held it "a duty to speak soberly about the stock offering."

"I hope, of course," he said,

Hoffman categorically denied the charges that McKay's actions in approving the mining leases were a "give-away" of any natural resources, specifically the timber in the national forest. He said the timber, rather than being "one of the finest stands of Douglas fir in the Northwest," is actually "relatively poor."

He said McKay's predecessor, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, never rejected Al Sarena's application for leases. "Records show it had been dormant in the files for 18 months, with no action whatever, prior to the change in administrations," Hoffman said.

Scott's statement said "All of us are justified in feeling disturbed about the disclosures in the Portland hearing that some of the physical evidence in this matter was dumped in the Rogue river."

The House subcommittee on public works and resources began the investigation of the Al Sarena claims last November in Portland, Ore.

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EXPANSION PLAN OF CAA STIFLED, LEE COMPLAINS

Testifies Rothschild Protested That It Hadn't Been Properly Cleared.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Suppression of a \$250,000,000, five-year plan for expanding air traffic control facilities to meet demands of the jet age was disclosed today by Frederick B. Lee, ousted Civil Aeronautics Administrator.

Lee testified that Under Secretary of Commerce Louis S. Rothschild had complained that the five-year plan had not been properly cleared with him and others in the Commerce Department before being submitted to the inter-departmental air coordinating committee last October.

The witness said he considered the incident one of the reasons Rothschild asked repeatedly for Lee to submit his resignation. When Lee tried to appeal the matter to President Eisenhower in December, the President replied with a seven-line acceptance of Lee's resignation.

Would Double Ceiling.

The expansion program would have doubled a \$25,000,000 ceiling Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks had placed on annual appropriation requests by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, it was brought out. Lee said a "policy letter" from Weeks imposed a ceiling of about that amount, although the figure was not stated "in dollars and cents."

Commenting on this testimony, Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem., Oklahoma), said it demonstrated the need for enactment of his pending bill to take the CAA out of the Commerce Department.

Monroney heads a Senate commerce-aviation subcommittee inquiring into Lee's ouster. He contends that "ground-minded" officials, including Weeks, have been cutting back funds needed for aviation traffic control to the detriment of air transportation and that Lee's ouster was a part of this pattern.

Lee testified Rothschild also complained about some of the Administrator's public speeches calling for expansion of radar facilities to aid plane navigation, although they had been cleared with the Department of Commerce.

"He wanted you to clear it

with Rothschild," Monroney observed.

Request Cut to \$18,500,000.

Asked about requests for the budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year, Lee said the CAA had asked \$25,000,000, acting under the limitation of Weeks' "policy letter." The Commerce Department had cut that figure to \$18,500,000 in its request to the Bureau of the Budget, Lee said. The President's recommendation will be disclosed Monday in his budget message.

"The technical arm of the Air Co-ordinating Committee reported that the Commerce Department request was entirely too low," Lee said. He added that the committee's technical staff had supported the five-year expansion plan.

Monroney set no date for a further session, but indicated the hearings would continue next week.

Bullet in Head 20 Years.

ROME, Jan. 10 (UP)—Nerio Aspromonti sneezed in the night, felt something hard and heavy in his throat and spat out a bullet that had stuck in his head for 20 years. He was shot accidentally 20 years ago.

Russia Takes Up Syria Demand Against Israel in U.N. Council

Soviet Move in Security Body Aimed at Winning Arabs' Favor—Moscow Softens Resolution.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

The New York Times News Service.

Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 10.—The Soviet Union last night took up Syria's demand that Israel be condemned for an "outrageous attack" last month east of the Sea of Galilee.

In a resolution submitted to the United Nations the Soviet Union threatened also that future border attacks might be punished by the use of sanctions against Israel and other extreme measures.

This is the first instance that Moscow has sponsored a resolution touching on the Palestine problem. The Soviet move

therefore is certain to be viewed as a strong overture in an open campaign to win the favor of the Arab states. This campaign began last October when Communist Czechoslovakia—obviously with Soviet blessing—agreed to sell armaments to Egypt.

Soviet Proposal.

The Soviet proposal was presented a few hours after the announcement that the Security Council would meet Thursday for further debate on Syria's complaint concerning the Israeli attack Dec. 11 on Syrian outposts near the Sea of Galilee.

Fifty-six Syrians and six

with Rothschild," Monroney observed.

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ADMINISTRATION HIRED 41 PCT. OF 'SECURITY RISKS'

Civil Service Chairman Testifies on Study of 3746 Persons Who Left Payroll.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)

—Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission testified today a study of 3746 cases of persons who have left Government payrolls under a security risk cloud since May 28, 1953, showed that 41.2 per cent were hired under the Eisenhower Administration.

Young told a Senate subcommittee a survey was made of the cases of 4020 of the 9267 persons the Administration lists as either hired as security risks or who resigned under investigation between May, 1953 and last June 30.

Of the 4020, he said, he was able to learn the employment dates of 3746, and of these "2204 or 58.8 per cent" had been hired under prior Democratic administrations, while 1542 or 41.2 per cent had been hired "subsequent to Jan. 20, 1953."

President Eisenhower took

office on Jan. 20, 1953.

The following May, the President issued an order aimed to eliminate security risks from the Government—meaning persons who talk too much, drink excessively or are risks for other reasons as well as actual subversives.

Young said another survey was made of 164 cases of persons fired under procedures of the Eisenhower security order. He said he had learned the employment by dates of 162 of them which showed that 93.3 per cent had been "on duty prior to Jan. 20, 1953, and 10 after Jan. 20, 1953."

Young was before a Senate Civil Service subcommittee, the chairman of which, Senator Olin D. Johnson (Dem., South Carolina), has accused the Administration of playing a "numbers game" in an effort to show it fired great numbers of security risks hired by Democratic administrations.

The group had developed earlier that the great majority of those listed in the security reports had gone out under regular civil service procedure rather than under special security procedure.

Earthquakes Rock English Area.

LEICESTER, England, Jan. 10 (AP)—A series of minor earthquakes rocked houses and buildings over a 20-mile area of the English midlands today. No damage was reported.

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CHAMBER BOARD ASKS ALDERMEN TO OK TUCKER'S FREEHOLDER BILL

'Only Logical and Effective Way to Bring About Charter Reform,' Business Group Asserts.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce today called on the Board of Aldermen to pass Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's charter freeholder bill "as the only logical and effective way to bring about charter reform."

Further delay on the measure, the chamber's directors declared, "can mean only that our elected representatives, as a body, are unwilling to allow the citizens of St. Louis to exercise a full measure of authority in determining the future course of their municipal government."

Tucker's bill, calling for the election March 6 of a board of 13 freeholders to study modernization of the city's 41-year-old charter, is scheduled to reach a vote in the Board of Aldermen on Friday.

The Chamber of Commerce directors strongly endorsed the Mayor's bill on recommendation of Richmond C. Coburn, chairman of its board. Coburn told the directors that it is also "vital" that sufficient time be allowed between the passage of the measure and the actual election, so that the public will be able to select the best qualified candidates as freeholders.

Coburn also declared it was important that the charter freeholders be elected "at a time when there will be a minimum of opportunity for political interference."

Meanwhile, the Post-Dispatch was told today that there is a growing demand among Democratic aldermen for a caucus of majority members before the Board of Aldermen meets Friday to act on the Mayor's bill.

The demand for an advance meeting to discuss the Mayor's bill is prompted by the fact that many of the Democratic members, who control the board by a 25-to-4 margin, do not want "to take the heat" on this matter for the politicians, who are opposed to the measure.

Want to Be on Winning Side. Few of the aldermen want to be caught napping, and end up voting against the bill if it actually has sufficient support for passage. If they see that the bill has a good chance of getting through, they want to be on the winning side and avoid the political consequences of having gone on record against it.

The caucus, if held, would have to be called either by Board President Donald Gunn, who favors passage of the bill, or Majority Leader James V. Noonan, who has not taken a public stand on the issue recently but is not regarded as too friendly to the measure.

As the time for a showdown on the Mayor's proposal nears, more aldermen are expressing the opinion that there will be a direct vote on the bill at Friday's meeting, rather than on some attempt to delay or pigeon-hole it by parliamentary maneuver.

Alderman Anton Niemeyer, Eighth Ward, who previously said he favored a caucus, later declared he saw no need for one. He recommended that the aldermen "do what they like, and let their conscience be their guide."

The St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers endorsed the Mayor's statement yesterday to Mayor Tucker and Gunn. It pointed out that since 1941 citizen advisory groups have recommended a new charter to clear the way for more effective and economical municipal government.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

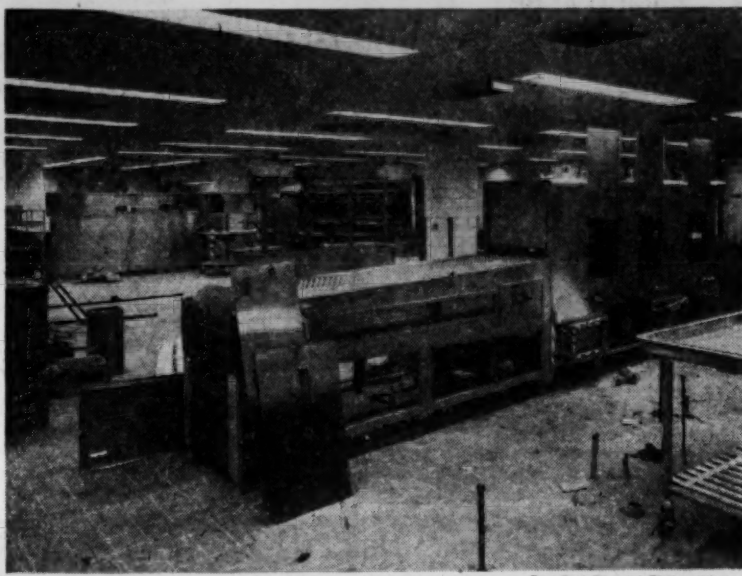
Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with scattered light freezing drizzle or snow flurries mostly in extreme east; colder in northwest tonight; low tonight from 15 to 20 in northwest to 25 in southeast; high tomorrow near 30 in north and in 30s in south.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and a little warmer tonight with occasional periods of freezing drizzle in east half; tomorrow cloudy and little change in temperature with drizzle ending; low tonight from 20 to 25 in west, 25 to 30 in east; high tomorrow from 30 to 35 in north, 35 to 40 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	44	28	...
Birmingham, N.D.	22	-4	..02
Brownsville, Tex.	68	48	...
Chicago	33	23	...
Cincinnati	33	23	...
Columbus, Mo.	31	21	...
Denver	51	27	...
Detroit	29	41	...
El Paso	36	23	...
Fort Worth	36	23	...
Little Rock, Ark.	50	33	...
Los Angeles	56	44	...
Memphis	45	23	...
Miami	49	37	...
Minneapolis	30	19	...
New Orleans	57	45	...
New York	46	35	...
Oklahoma City	50	33	...
Philadelphia	46	35	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	43	...
Pittsburgh	42	32	...
Portland, Me.	42	32	...
St. Louis	39	30	...
Washington, D.C.	26	-1	...

Airlines' Kitchen at Lambert Field



Airlines' catering kitchen on first floor of new administration building at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Workers have started installing equipment in the kitchen.

ACTION PROMISED ON SOME COUNTY BOND PROJECTS

Matthews Says Several Matters Will Go to the Council Tomorrow or Next Week.

St. Louis County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, replying to Democratic charges that he had been slow in launching projects authorized by the voters in the \$39,712,000 bond issue election last Nov. 22, today said some projects would be presented to the county council tomorrow or at next week's meeting.

Returning from a two-week holiday trip yesterday, Matthews said projects that could be started immediately would be presented to the councilmen for approval. He said that before he left, he instructed departments concerned with bond issues to take steps to expedite those projects which do not require extensive engineering studies or other detailed planning.

Projects of this type would include voting machines and bridge and road-widening projects, he said. The council last week authorized the purchase of 375 voting machines "when bond funds become available."

Committee OK Needed. Before any bonds can be sold, the projects to be financed must have the approval of the Citizens Bond Issue Public Works Advisory Committee. This 59-member "watchdog" committee was not completed until last Dec. 28. It plans to meet tomorrow to set up 10 subcommittees to deal with various projects in the bond issue.

"I don't feel there has been any unreasonable delay in getting things under way," Matthews said. "You can't start improvement projects in one area of the county and not in another. You just can't get things together all at one time with any degree of sanity."

Recalling that the bond issue was supported by voters throughout the county, Matthews said: "You can't pick out a road in the north end of the county and start working on it and leave untouched similar projects in other parts."

"Something like the Innerbelt Highway will obviously require a great deal of planning. On the other hand, a project like widening an existing road or building a new bridge can be started at once."

Matthews' principal critics on the council were Thomas C. Dunne and James H. J. McNary, Democrats, who charged him with delay in appointing the full membership of the watchdog committee.

Dunne also expressed the view that Matthews should have had county departments at work gathering information and data on the various projects even before the election so that recommendations could have been made immediately thereafter.

ROBBED WITH TWO PISTOLS HOLDS UP FOUR IN BAKERY

Three officers of Teutenberg Bakeries and a Negro porter were held up yesterday in the firm's office at 1412 Franklin avenue by a man who displayed two pistols.

The robber, a Negro, pretended to be seeking employment before showing the pistols and threatening to shoot if there was any resistance.

In the office were Jay Teutenberg, president; Frederick W. Teutenberg, vice president; Frederick W. Teutenberg III, secretary; and Joseph Louis Jr., porter. The robber forced the victims to remove their trousers after taking money from wallets and a briefcase. Amount stolen was not determined.

MAN DEAD PISTOL IN HAND

The body of Humbert Casano, retired hardware firm employee, was found with a revolver in his hand yesterday in a room he rented at 215 North Jefferson avenue. A bullet had entered his right temple.

Casano, 71 years old, left notes indicating he had been ill and asking that his body be given to a medical institution for research.

AIRPORT'S NEW BUILDING TO BE OPENED IN MARCH

Formal opening of the new administration building at Lambert - St. Louis Field has been tentatively set for March 9, 10 and 11, it was announced today.

It is expected dedication will be March 10, followed by open house for the remainder of the weekend. Airline operations from the new building are planned, starting the same week.

Workers have begun installation of equipment in the airline catering kitchen on the first floor of the building, and equipment for the restaurant on the top floor has been delivered. Director of Public Utilities Conway B. Briscoe said the screen which will separate the restaurant from the waiting room portion of the top floor has been delivered and is ready for installation.

The new building is on the Natural Bridge road side of the airport, a short distance east of the Naval Air Station.

UNIVERSITY CITY GROUPS BEGIN JUVENILE INQUIRY

A general investigation of juvenile conditions in University City is to be made by authorities of University City, the school district and juvenile officers, it was announced today, as a result of the reported beating of a 15-year-old boy and the slapping of a 13-year-old girl by high school students.

Last night the University City Council directed the city manager's office to investigate juvenile conditions, with the view of possibly hiring a full-time juvenile officer.

Authorities have received varying accounts of the beating and slapping incidents. Witnesses to the reported beating told authorities the boy was struck by a 17-year-old boy in a fight resulting from remarks alleged to have been made about one of the youths to a girl.

Liquor Store Robbed.

A robbery at the K & F Liquor Store, 215 North Jefferson avenue, was reported to police last night. Pauline Holmes, a clerk, and Harry Rodell, porter, said a Negro man armed with a pistol took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register.

FOUND DEAD, RIFLE NEARBY

The body of Milton Zacheis, 3836 Westminster place, was found yesterday in the rear of an automobile repair shop he operated at 510 North Whittier avenue. A .22-caliber rifle was nearby.

Mechanic at the Shop, Herman Koenig, also of the Westminster place address, told police Zacheis walked to a furnace room in the rear. When he did not reappear, Koenig said, he investigated and found the body.

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8:30 p.m.

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MISTRIAL RULED IN JOHN W. GREEN CASE AFTER DAY

Judge Holds Story in Globe-Democrat Might Be Prejudicial to Representative.

A mistrial was declared today in the trial of State Representative John W. Green after Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood held that a Globe-Democrat news account contained statements that might be prejudicial to the defense.

The trial of Green, a Negro, charged with obtaining \$600 under false pretenses by representing he could get a parole for a St. Louis convict, had opened yesterday.

David M. Grant, defense attorney, asked for a mistrial, calling attention to the news article. The account said the circuit attorney's office had once charged that "someone had been tampering with a key witness."

Kirkwood ruled that the article carried statements on matters not in evidence. As a result, the judge said, he was convinced the defendant might be deprived of a fair trial even though each of the jurors denied he had read the article. Two acknowledged they had "seen" the account.

Based on the state asked for a delay in the trial after pointing out that Mrs. Beatrice Mosely, a key witness, had failed to appear in answer to a summons. Another state's witness said he had been approached on three occasions by an unidentified person expressing an interest in the Green case.

At the time, Assistant Circuit Attorney Theodore McMillan expressed the opinion there had been tampering with a witness.

The state had expected to conclude its testimony today and Green in his own defense, following the mistrial, the case was reset for Feb. 6.

Mrs. Mosely appeared as a witness yesterday and testified she paid Green \$600 in 1952 upon his representation he could obtain a parole for her husband, Edward Mosely Jr., then serving a five-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary.

Tells of Alleged Payment. The state's witness told the jury she paid Green \$100 in cash at his mother's home, 4706 Lewis place, Nov. 15, 1952. She said he refused to give her a receipt.

Later, in the same month, she sent Green five \$100 money orders by registered mail to his home at 1715 Belle Glade avenue, Mrs. Mosely testified.

The defendant told her that \$100 of the \$600 payment he demanded would be for other members of the House's probation and parole committee, of which he was then a member, Mrs. Mosely, a Negro, stated. Her husband, now reported

BLAIR DEPLORES LAG IN STATE'S BUILDING OUTLAY

Can't Afford Not to Modernize, He Says - Terms Bond Issue Funds Inadequate.

Missouri has delayed too long an institutional rebuilding and rehabilitation program, as proposed under the pending \$75,000,000 state bond issue, Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. declared in talk before the Oil Men's Club of St. Louis at Hotel Chase yesterday.

"The only thing wrong with the bond issue is that it does not carry enough money to meet all the needs of our educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions," he said.

Blair, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, asserted that many of the building requests submitted by these state agencies should have been taken care of long ago.

"It is not a question of whether Missouri can afford to make these improvements," he declared. "The crux of the matter is that we cannot afford not to meet these needs."

He said it is a "disgrace" that the University of Missouri and state colleges have had to refuse to admit hundreds of students because of the lack of sufficient housing and classrooms. He pointed out that the patient load in state mental hospitals is 2000 above capacity, and that the hospitals have long waiting lists of persons needing care.

Blair asserted there is an urgent need of establishing a new medium security penal institution, so that first offenders can be separated from habitual criminals and given an opportunity for rehabilitation.

He said the state's most urgently required building needs will be met if the bond issue is approved by Missouri voters in the special state election Jan. 24.

In his talk, the Lieutenant Governor also declared he favors improved state highways in the interest of safety and economy.

Parents' Magazine Editor Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Clara Savage Little, editor of Parents' Magazine since its founding in 1926, died yesterday. She was 64 years old.

Living in Detroit, began his term for robbery and burglary in January, 1952, and was released last May 4.

Green, a restaurant and night club operator, has been a member of the State Legislature since 1948. He formerly was a deputy collector of internal revenue. The charge of obtaining money under false pretenses is a felony carrying a penalty, upon conviction, of one day in jail to five years in prison.

There had been some speculation that Carter, now serving his second four-year term as state's attorney, might run for Illinois Attorney General.

Petitioner for Missouri Mayor Alvin G. Fields of East St. Louis and Sheriff Kenneth T. Ogle of Madison county as delegates to the national Democratic convention in August also were placed in circulation.

Subject of Inquiry

JOSEPH VIOLA, real estate dealer whose financial affairs will be investigated by circuit court grand jury following complaints by investors he also faces a \$9790 bad check charge.

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. JOSEPH VIOLA, real estate dealer whose financial affairs will be investigated by circuit court grand jury following complaints by investors he also faces a \$9790 bad check charge.

150,000 FAMILY INCOMES BELOW \$4000 LAST YEAR

More than 150,000 families in the St. Louis area had incomes of less than \$4000 a year in 1954, despite the fact that median income of American families has increased 35 per cent in the last five years, the Social Planning Council reported today.

A study which calculated figures for St. Louis by a projection of national data estimated that 113,901 families—46 per cent of all the families living in the city—were in this low-income category. In St. Louis county, the number was placed at 38,708, or 29 per cent of the families.

Analysts estimated that 90,066 city families, or 36 per cent of the total, and 68,945 St. Louis county families, or 52 per cent, had annual income of more than \$5000.

Median family income in 1954 was estimated at \$4352 in the city and \$5429 in the county. Median means that half of all families had income less than this amount and half had more.

RENOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CARTER CIRCULATED

Circulation of nominating petitions on behalf of State's Attorney Richard T. Carter of St. Clair county for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself began last night at a meeting of the East St. Louis Central Democratic Committee at Hotel Broadview.

There had been some speculation that Carter, now serving his second four-year term as state's attorney, might run for Illinois Attorney General.

Petitioner for Missouri Mayor Alvin G. Fields of East St. Louis and Sheriff Kenneth T. Ogle of Madison county as delegates to the national Democratic convention in August also were placed in circulation.

JOE SAID TO NANCY

"I'm plain and you're fancy. Let's see ourselves plain. At this 'Plain and Fancy'."

ALEXIS SMITH and CRAIG STEVENS in The Smash New York Musical Hit "PLAIN and FANCY"

"As heartwarming and humorous as 'Oklahoma!'"—A.P.

Magnavox

the greatest name in high fidelity

Now... Enjoy Wonderful High Fidelity Tone Superior to Most Consoles Today at a New Low Price for Superb Quality...

THE MAGNAVOX Symphonette with Diamond Stylus in genuine mahogany, oak or cherry cabinet, with gold embossed leather top complete with removable legs.

In Mahogany \$139.50

The Symphonette has two 6 1/2" speakers plus a 5" high frequency speaker and a built-in push-button amplifier. A precision 3-speed internal automatic changer with automatic shut off.

The Magnasonic 210 Full console high fidelity phonograph performance at a low table model price.

In mahogany, oak or cherry.

\$129.50 IN RUSSET or mahogany slightly higher

Newberry RADIO COMPANY

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KARSTEN URGES CONGRESS STUDY MASS TRANSIT

Believes His Proposal Should Be Tied In With Road Construction Bill.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—A congressional study of mass transportation problems of major American cities was proposed yesterday by Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, in a resolution introduced in the House.

Karsten said the resolution was prompted by the transit situation in St. Louis and by responses to questionnaires he sent to mayors of 50 large cities.

Under the proposal, a special committee of seven House members would be appointed to study ways of improving existing methods of mass transit, the need for additional facilities and ways of solving traffic congestion.

Karsten said he believed the resolution should be tied in with the Eisenhower highway construction bill, which is expected to call for a large-scale road building program.

Although almost every major American city has its own plans and surveys for improving traffic and transportation, "there has been no effort to co-ordinate them," he pointed out.

A comprehensive survey is needed before Congress can vote money intelligently for the big highway construction program contemplated by the Administration, he told the Post-Dispatch.

JOHN T. FOUKE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FUR COMPANY

John T. Fouke was elected president of the Fouce Fur Co., 1323 South Kingshighway, at a meeting of the firm's board of directors yesterday. Formerly vice president, he succeeds G. Donald Gibbins who died recently.

Also elected was Samuel E. Lortz as vice president and member of the board of directors. Other company officers and board members remain: Fouce lives at 1 Fordyce lane; Lortz lives at 9089 Clayton road, Ladue.

Save 25% to 50% at Nettie's FURNITURE FLOWERS \$3.95

NETTIE'S Flower Garden 3801 S. Grand at Chicago

Open Weekdays 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

5 NATIONS MEET TO PUT TEETH IN BAGHDAD PACT

AMBULANCE GOES THROUGH LIGHT, AUTOIST KILLED

Atom Experts Also Confer on Anti-Red Alliance — Little Hope of Jordan's Entrance.

Patient Was Being Rushed to Hospital — Two Others Seriously Injured.

BAGHDAD, Jan. 10 (UP)—Delegates from five Baghdad Pact nations and teams of atomic experts met here today to study means of putting teeth in the anti-Communist alliance that links Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

Hopes of drawing Jordan into the pact dimmed following a weekend of rioting there against the pact and a declaration by new Jordan Premier Samir el Rifai that he would not "indulge in high politics like negotiating foreign alliances."

The two-day meeting of the pact members was the first "working session" since the British foreign minister and prime ministers of the four other nations formally set up the "northern tier" defense group last Nov. 21.

The Baghdad Pact, which has the backing of the United States—represented by observers—was formed to counter any Communist aggression in the Middle East. It stretches across the southern frontier of Russia.

The groups of experts who drew up a series of recommendations to link the nations closely in economy and defense finished their reports last night. If the delegates approve them today, they will be sent to the various home governments for final approval.

The five nations sent 34 delegates to the meetings. Iran sent 10 and the other four each sent six.

The British delegation included H. Putman, an atomic expert from Britain's nuclear energy establishment at Harwell. Pakistan and Turkey also sent atomic experts, indicating the peaceful uses of nuclear energy will command an important part in the two-day discussions.

Both Britain and the United States have offered atomic assistance to Iran.

Britain, which heavily underwrites the Arab Legion of Jordan, had hoped to bring that small Arab nation into the pact but Communist-fomented disorders brought the fall of three governments within a month.

El Rifai took the oath as Jordan premier last night and announced over Jordan radio his decision not to negotiate foreign alliances. His statement against the Baghdad Pact was expected to keep his government in power.

Jordan itself was reported still tense though heavily armed Arab legionnaires patrolled the desert kingdom. A strict curfew and censorship was in effect and the only direct news came from Jordan radio.

waiting for the traffic light to change. Bly, 75, was a salesman. He lived at 6325 North drive, University City. LaPlant, who was not injured, was hooked by police suspected of manslaughter, careless driving and violating an electric traffic signal.

15 IN AUSTRALIA ROCKET RANGE VOTED FOR REDS

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10 (UP)—Federal election officials disclosed yesterday that 15 voters in Australia's Woomera rocket range area gave their preferences to Communist candidates in last month's vote. Defense officials ordered a careful rescreening of the Woomera workers—who handle Britain's latest guided missiles and other secrets.

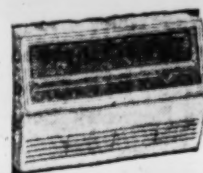
Visit 1st NATIONAL BANK INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT. Temporary quarters Broadway and Washington FIRST NATIONAL BANK in ST. LOUIS Call GARfield 1-2000 7 convenient parking lots

BLUE DIAMOND WAX PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT A paste Auto Wax that combines weatherproofing, shine, and Corrosion. Easy to use. Simply apply—Allow to dry and wipe off. W. H. STANLEY & CO. 5049 DELMAR PO. 7-0225 Open Every Night 10 P. Except Sat.

VISIT FARM AND HOME JANUARY 3-13

WIN A PRIZE!

Estimate Number of Dimes in "House of Dimes"



GRAND PRIZE

3/4 TON PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER goes to the one whose estimate most closely approximates the exact number of dimes in the house.

DAILY 1st PRIZE DAILY 2nd PRIZE

For the best estimate of the day... a handsome outdoor Country Life Bar-B-Q-Grill. The day's runner-up wins a handy, smart looking, 6-piece Kaffeekit.

All money in House of Dimes will be contributed to the March of Dimes.



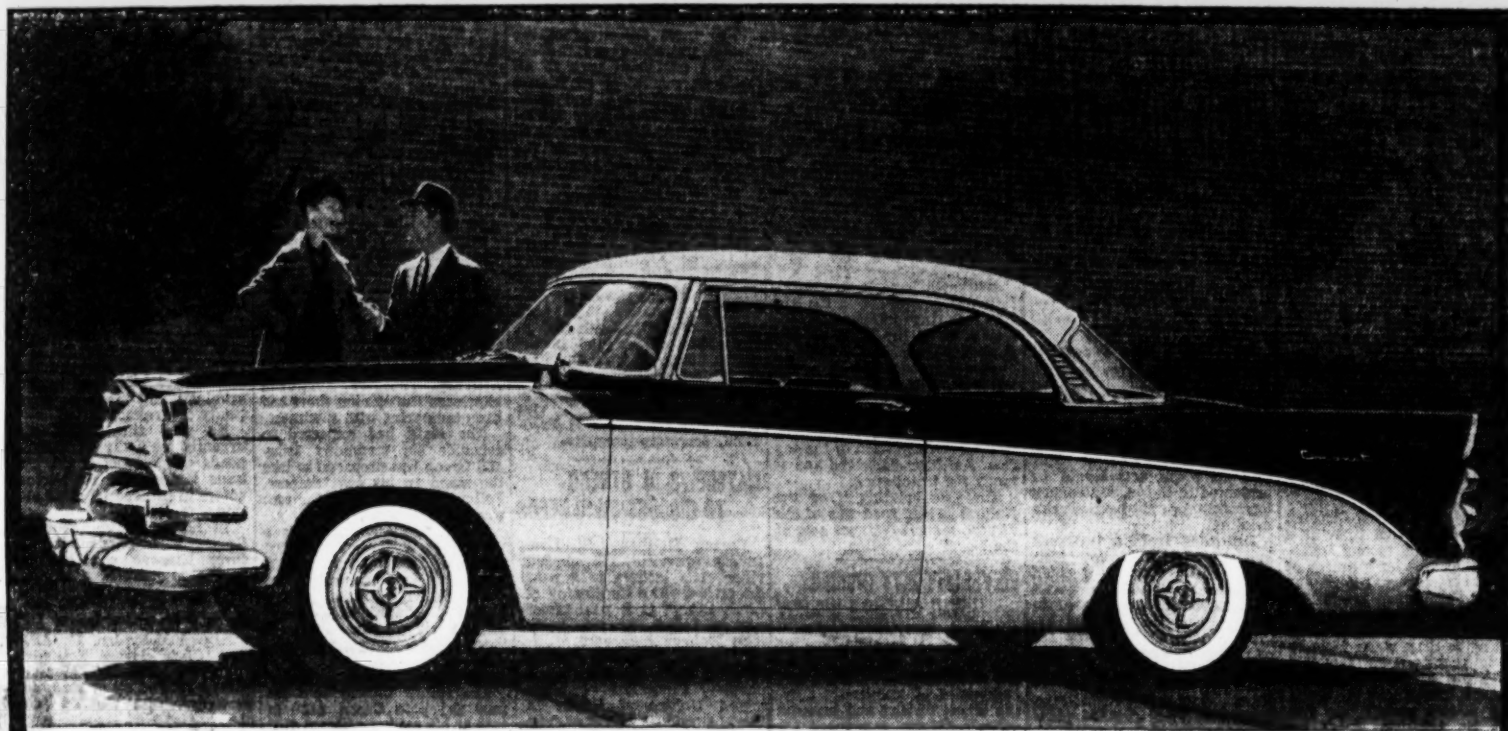
Open a FARM and HOME SAVINGS ACCOUNT during HOUSE OF DIMES CONTEST!

Assets Now in Excess of \$155,000,000 (LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST)

- LIBERAL DIVIDENDS: DECEMBER 31 DIVIDENDS \$1,945,208.33
- EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000
- FUNDS RECEIVED BY JANUARY 10th RECEIVE DIVIDENDS FROM JAN. 1.

Enjoy the comfort and security of saving safely with Farm and Home—the largest savings and loan association in this area. For more than 40 years, conscientious, friendly service has been the byword. Learn how quickly and easily your savings can grow at Farm and Home.

FARM and HOME SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 10th and LOCUST • THE SAVINGS CENTER of ST. LOUIS



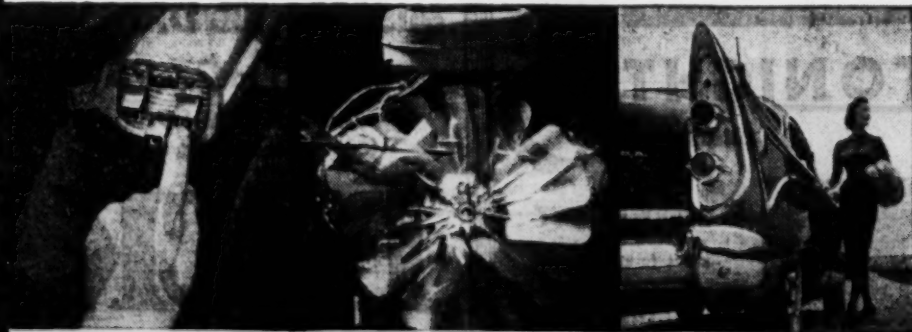
Why Wait Till Spring?

You enjoy extra months of ownership at no extra cost when you step up to this KING-SIZE DODGE CORONET right now!

Sure, your present car will still "get you around." But why cheat yourself out of the deep-down enjoyment of owning this big, luxurious Dodge Coronet right through the winter months when it isn't going to cost you a cent more! There's never been a better time to buy the Value Leader of the Forward Look.

- Now is the time of your life to make the buy of your life! When you buy now instead of waiting for Spring, you get a bonus of extra months of ownership that don't cost you a thing. You have this big new Dodge to use and enjoy through January, February, March, April and May—yet you get the same high resale value when it's time to trade, whether you buy now or in the Spring! Why wait?
- You're money ahead with the car that's far ahead in styling and features—the Dodge Coronet. This big '56 Dodge Coronet is built to keep more of its value in the years to come. It's ahead of the field with Jet-Fin styling, push-button driving, world's record-breaking Red Ram V-8 engine, exclusive safety features. It's longer, larger, more luxurious than cars costing up to a thousand dollars more!
- SOMETHING BIG HAPPENED IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD! Delivered to your door as low as \$198⁰⁰ down, and as low as \$47⁸⁷ per month

Now's the time of your life for the car of your life!



Dodge push-button driving World's record-breaking V-8 engine Dramatic Jet-Fin styling

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

New '56 DODGE

Value Leader of the Forward Look

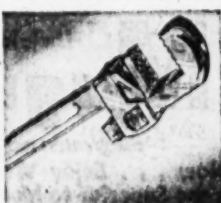
SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

SUPER SAVINGS at Katz
ON ALL YOUR **HARDWARE NEEDS!**

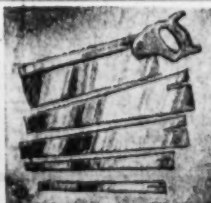
7th & Locust • Hadlomon & Estlin • 4150 Natural Bridge Rd.
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37-PIECE **ELECTRIC DRILL KIT** With 4" Power Saw Attachment, 7" Carbor Drill Bits, 3/16" & 1/4" dia., grinding wheel, buffing disc and paint mixer. **\$19⁸⁸** \$1.75 VALUE!



Stillson Patterson Adjustable **PIPE WRENCH** Fine quality forged steel adjustable wrench. A must in every household tool chest. **99^c** \$1.75 VALUE!



6-PIECE **NEST OF SAWS** 8 assorted saw blades with natural wood handle. A handy item in any home. **88^c** \$1.75 VALUE!



10-PIECE **SOCKET WRENCH SET** Fine quality forged steel. Sturdily constructed for many many uses. 3/16th in. through 1 1/8th in. **\$1⁸⁸** \$2.95 VALUE!



ADJUSTABLE **WRENCH** 18-inch size of fine quality forged steel. Sturdily constructed for a lot of hard use. **88^c** \$1.75 VALUE!



SCREW DRIVER SET With chrome wall fastener. A screw driver for every household chore. **88^c** \$1.75 VALUE!

\$1.50 Value!	ZIG-ZAG RULE, 6 Ft.	79c
\$1.00 Value!	WOOD MITRE BOX	69c
75c Value!	7-PC. HEXAGON WRENCH SET	39c
\$1.00 Value!	8-PC. SOCKET SET	59c
25c Value!	POCKET CLIP SCREWDRIVER	10c

JULIUS La ROSA IN PERSON!
AT THE **AUTOSHOW**
JAN. 14th thru 22nd
1 to 11 P.M. DAILY
110 EXHIBITS
NEW '56s... FOREIGN CARS... DREAM CARS
OPERATING MECHANICAL CUTAWAYS
3 ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS DAILY
2:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Starring
JULIUS La ROSA
By CASTRO SISTERS
RUSS DAVID & ORCHESTRA
ARENA EAST BUILDING
TICKETS ADULTS, \$1.00
CHILDREN (6 to 12 Yrs.), 50c
CHILDREN UNDER 6—FREE
Tax included in Price

Burma May Lift Bar on Reds.
RANGOON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Premier U Nu told a news conference today his government was "prepared to legalize the Communist party of Burma provided they laid down their arms and gave up armed revolt."

HEARING AID GLASSES

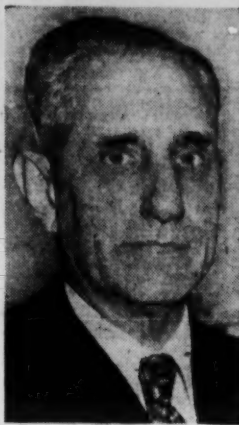
- No dangling cord
 - No receiver button in the ear
 - Nothing to wear on the body
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- THE ENTIRE HEARING AID IS ENCLOSED IN THE TEMPLE OF YOUR GLASSES

Television Personalized Speaker
Lifts You Hear, Across the room without increased volume. Complete. **\$12.95**

MINIATURE HEARING AIDS
Worn as a tie pin, in the hair or as a jewelry pin. Now available. See today!

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Call CH. 1-2638
ROBINSON HEARING AIDS
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Fraud Trial Defendants



JOHN M. WILSON



CHARLES G. EMERLING

ORDER TO BOOST COSTS OF ARMS KITS CHARGED

U.S. Says Plant Officials on Trial Sought 'Kickbacks' From Sub-Contractors.

Trial of two St. Louis county concerns and their presidents, charged with defrauding the Government of approximately \$12,000 on defense contracts, continued today in the court of United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Defendants are Production Engineering & Manufacturing Co., 1366 Kingsland avenue, Pagedale, and its president, Charles G. Emerling, and Contractor Sales & Engineering Co., 1376 Kingsland, and its president, John Mason Wilson.

They are charged with having made fraudulent statements and padded costs in production of 60 mm. mortar conversion kits for the Army at a total cost of \$1,337,670. The kits were for converting World War II mortars for use as lever or trigger-fired weapons.

Opening Statement. Following selection of a jury yesterday, Asst. United States Attorney Forrest Boecker said in an opening statement that sub-contractors doing work for Production Engineering, in the period 1950-52, had been told to increase their costs as a condition of doing business with the prime contractor.

Boecker charged that Emerling and Wilson had instructed sub-contractors, in effect, that it would be necessary for them to "kick back roughly 10 per cent on their gross price" to Production Engineering. The latter concern then included the 10 per cent in billing the Government, Boecker said, so that the Government paid about that amount in increased costs for the work.

Wilson's Contractor Sales & Engineering Co. was a "dummy corporation" to all intents and purposes, Boecker told the court and jury in his statement.

Contracts Identified. The first witness was Cecil Orear, Marshall, Mo., an investigator for the General Accounting Office, which oversees all Government contracts. Orear testified briefly yesterday and took the stand again today.

Orear identified contracts under which Production Engineering performed the Army defense work. He also identified, from a mass of documents in the courtroom, the invoices of prime and sub-contractors, and the payment vouchers issued by the Government.

On the assumption that the trial would be of several weeks' duration, Judge Moore ordered that a thirteenth juror be selected and sworn in for service in the event one of the original 12 became incapacitated.

FAT U.S. PILOTS IN EUROPE ORDERED TO TRIM WEIGHT

RAMSTEIN, Germany, Jan. 10 (AP)—The United States Twelfth Air Force yesterday ordered fat flyers to trim down their waistlines—or be grounded.

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the Twelfth, said in a letter to personnel in Germany and France:

"Since medical evidence indicates that overweight is an important factor in degenerative disease processes, this physical defect is considered to compromise performance of duty and, therefore, will not be waived by this headquarters."

Airmen must pare down to weights prescribed in the Air Force manual for their height and age group. Those who fail to do so will get bad marks in their efficiency reports and pilots will be grounded.

PARAGUAYAN SOURCES DENY PRESIDENT IS UNDER ARREST

ASUNCION, Jan. 10 (AP)—Sources close to the Paraguayan government today denied reports that President Alfredo Stroessner is under house arrest or military surveillance. The President is following his usual routine at government headquarters, they said.

Reports of Stroessner's arrest were carried into Argentina by travelers, who said it apparently resulted from a rift within the Colorado party—the only legal political organization in Paraguay.

They said strict censorship had been imposed. A secret Paraguayan radio station yesterday declared Stroessner's government was doomed by a revolt of the people against elements closely connected with former President Juan D. Peron of Argentina.

Screen Writer Kills Himself.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 10 (AP)—Theodore S. Cox, co-author of "The Greatest Show on Earth"—voted the best original screen story of 1952—died in Veterans' hospital yesterday.

ALL PORCELAIN
'56 FRIGIDAIRE
HIGH TRADES—TERMS
SOUTHSIDE
OPEN HITES — PR. 6-2000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Jan. 10, 1956 5A
of stab wounds. He was 49 years old. Dr. John M. Murphy, medical examiner, said Cox took his own life by plunging scissors into his chest.

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1955 PLYMOUTH DE SOTO
SOUTH GRAND
4664 S. GRAND

SPLIT-SECOND TIMING...
ON ALL WATCHES PURCHASED NEW, OR REPAIRED BY US...
\$155
S. Grand
Brien's
JEWELRY SINCE 1927

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

SPECIALTY BUYS WESTINGHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS STOCK OF FLOOR DISPLAY SAMPLES

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S ONE OF THE BARGAINS

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SPECIALTY'S SPECIALS ON OTHER MODELS

	Model	WAS	NOW
	Model H875T24	299.95	199.95
	Model 942KU21	304.95	259.00
	Model 886KU21	364.95	279.00
	Model 900C21S	379.95	330.00
	Model 887KU21	384.95	290.00
	Model 901CU21	399.95	310.00
	Model 888CU24	509.95	399.00
	Model 889C24S	529.95	409.00

MODELS 900-901-889 ARE THREE-WAY COMBINATIONS

Liberal Trade-In
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS

SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 FRANKLIN Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.

IT'S BETTER THAN DIVIDENDS

...THE 33% WE SAVE FLYING DELTA AIRCOACH

Delta AIR LINES
Formerly Operating as Delta-CGS

HOUSTON Nightcoach fare only \$35.00
MEMPHIS Nightcoach fare only \$13.80
NEW ORLEANS Nightcoach fare only \$28.00
CHICAGO Nightcoach fare only \$12.70

Phone: GARfield 1-5511
Ticket Office: Statler Hotel
or call your Travel Agent

ALFRED WERKMEISTER, FIRE BATTALION CHIEF, RETIRES

Battalion Chief Alfred Werkmeister, a veteran of 43 years in the Fire Department, was presented with \$100 last night at a ceremony in honor of his retirement by fellow workers at Engine House No. 35, 5450 Arsenal street.

Werkmeister, who lives at 4619 Quincy street, is 67 years old and a veteran of the Missouri Athletic Club fire of March 9, 1914, in which 39 persons died.

1955 SAVINGS \$1,000,000

SAVE BY MAIL **3 3/4%** CURRENT DIVIDEND
Savings by the 15th Earn from the 1st

Now investing only in U.S. Gov't Insured Mortgages.
ST. ANN SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
10269 St. Charles Road

MAKE YOUR OWN VALANCES WITH PLYWOOD

12"x48" 1/4" THICK .50 ea.
12"x60" 1/4" THICK .75 ea.
12"x72" 1/4" THICK .90 ea.
12"x96" 1/4" THICK 1.20 ea.
12"x120" 1/4" THICK 1.40 ea.
12"x144" 1/4" THICK 1.80 ea.
We also have East Side Patterns to work by if you want fancy designs.

Sloan Stores
2222 S. Kingshighway MO. 4-4000
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ADVERTISEMENT

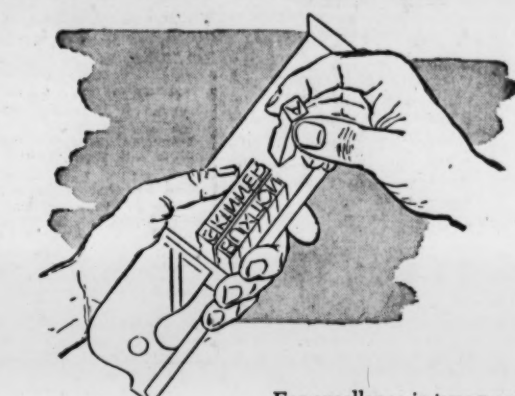
Condensation from the \$3.50 best seller:

"A Night to Remember"

Hailed as "unsinkable," the *Titanic* proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—gashed by an iceberg—she sank with 1502 souls.

January Reader's Digest brings you a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster. ("So graphic and vivid as to make the reader himself feel he is on the dying ship."—Saturday Review Syndicate.)

Get January Reader's Digest: 39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.



For excellence in typography and all phases and processes of printing;

for expert help in planning brochures, catalogues, annual reports, etc.;

for proofreading accuracy, and for delivery on schedule...

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SALE! BARBARA GOULD'S VELVET OF ROSES BEAUTY AIDS



Smooth hand lotion or cream

\$1

Reg. \$1.75 cream or \$2 lotion

A truly wonderful way to protect your skin from harsh weather during the winter weeks ahead...soothing, refreshing.

Dry skin cream with Cosoil

Reg. \$2.50 **\$1**

A new, exclusive rich oil gives softening effect to dry skin losing its youthful glow. Leave on overnight.

Prices plus Federal tax

SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor, Downtown and Westroads

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440 on orders of \$2 or more

If you sing, dance, play an instrument or have a specialty number

Try out for SBF's big **HIGH SCHOOL TALENT SHOW CONTEST**

Get entry blanks by January 20. Auditions Jan. 21 by appointment only!

Maybe you'll be a star some day! If you are a student in junior high or senior high school in the St. Louis area, you are eligible to enter our Talent Show Contest. Auditions are by appointment only. Contest will be held on Saturday, February 4, in SBF's Ninth Floor Founders' Hall...and is open to all types of entertainment talent. Get your entry blank by January 20.

First Prize \$50

Second Prize \$30

Third Prize \$20

Get entry blanks in SBF High School Shop—Third Floor, Downtown or Westroads; or in SBF Campus Shop—Fourth Floor, Downtown

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Shop tomorrow 9:30 to 5:30



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

MIDWEST G.O.P.
MEN CRITICIZE
FARM PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

(Rep.), Nebraska, said "the patient is being permitted to continue his suffering too long."

However, Representative Richard M. Simpson (Rep., Pennsylvania), chairman of the House Republican campaign committee, called it "a forward-looking, dynamic, economically sound and fair program," and predicted "it will receive overwhelming farm support."

Both Senators Walter George (Dem., Georgia), and Wayne Morse (Dem., Oregon) disagreed with what they said was the emphasis in Mr. Eisenhower's message on surpluses as the cause of all farm troubles.

Without surpluses, said George, the housewife would lose a final safeguard against exorbitant prices on nearly everything used in the home.

Morse said, "We need an energetic and far-sighted program which will put these surpluses to work gaining friends overseas and creating business opportunities for American business men."

Many Republicans in Congress centered their praise on aspects of the message calling for increased farm credit, refunds to farmers for gasoline tax on fuel used for non-highway purposes, increased federal funds for research, and such conservation proposals as tree planting.

Praise in Britain for Plan to Sell Surplus to Red.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—

President Eisenhower's proposal to sell American farm surpluses behind the Iron Curtain drew a blank with the Russians today, but was praised by the British press.

Moscow radio broadcast a summary of the President's farm message on its home service, but made no direct reference to Communist countries in reporting the surplus offer.

The influential London Times termed the plan "a sensible departure" and said efforts to make a deal with the Communists should be made. The Financial Times, London newspaper, said the surplus offer "potentially is one of the most important aspects of the President's proposals."

Wallace Says Program Has 'All the Right Words.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture, said today President Eisenhower's new farm program has "all the right words" and probably will receive bipartisan support.

Wallace, appearing on the television program "Today," said success of the plan would depend on how enabling legislation is eventually prepared and whether adequate funds are provided.

MOSLEY TO SERVE
UNTIL HIS OUSTER
BECOMES FINAL

Continued From Page One.

about \$5000. The sheriff's salary is \$8000 a year.

Chief Justice C. A. Leedy Jr. wrote the court's opinion, which was concurred in by four other members of the court. A fifth judge concurred in the result of the opinion.

Judge Leedy summarized the findings, as follows: "The evidence shows, as was found by the special commissioner, that respondent knowingly and willfully failed to enforce the laws of the state against gambling, and against operation of lotteries for charitable, civic and municipal purposes from the inception of his present term until at least the date of the filing of the information (August 1953)."

Under the principles governing proceedings of this nature the conclusion is inescapable that respondent had automatically lost his rights to the office of sheriff of St. Louis county prior to the institution of this proceeding.

Judge Leedy said: "The fact that respondent did not profit personally as a result of his lax and complacent policy toward carnival gambling does not affect the matter."

Turning to the charge of the demand for a \$500 reward in a hijacking case, he said: "We think it clear that the conduct complained of constituted a violation of Section 558.140, Revised Statutes of 1949, which provides as follows: 'Every officer who shall by color of his office, unlawfully and willfully exact or demand or receive any fee or reward to execute or do his duty, or for any official act done or to be done, that is not due, or more than is due, or before it is due, shall upon conviction be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor.'"

The ouster suit against Mosley was filed by Attorney General John M. Dalton Aug. 7, 1953. This followed an extensive investigation that grew out of the shooting of Chief Deputy William Smith by Deputy Sheriff Nicholas Burke, at a barbecue party for the sheriff's force at the El Avion Club the night of June 25, 1953.

Becker was assigned to hear testimony both for and against the sheriff. He conducted 27 days of public hearings at Clayton in 1954.

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the case last Jan. 25, when Dalton asked that Becker's recommendations be disregarded, and that the sheriff be ousted and made to pay all of the costs involved in the suit. Dalton commented at the time that the investigation and hearing were worthwhile despite the fact that Becker did not recommend Mosley's ouster. The Attorney General said one result was establishment of a "good, effective police system in St. Louis county."

He referred to the adoption by county voters Nov. 2, 1954, of a charter amendment providing for a county police department, which took over po-

lice powers from the sheriff and constables last July 1, leaving the sheriff's office with the work of serving summonses and other court duties and operating the jail.

VIRGINIA SPEEDS
ACTION TO BLOCK
DESEGREGATION

Continued From Page One.

Carter of Fincastle, one of the few political leaders who opposed the tuition grant proposal, called it "financially unsound, politically undemocratic, religiously un-Christian, and legally unconstitutional."

Highly pleased at his success, Gov. Stanley appeared at headquarters of his campaign group at a Richmond hotel last night and issued a statement declaring that "the results will be most helpful to all who are concerned with safeguarding our public schools and at the same time protecting our children against forced mixing of the races in the classrooms."

Challenge of Legality.

An attack on the tuition grant plan's constitutionality after it has been approved by Virginia, as is expected, has been promised by anti-segregationists. But even if it should not withstand the test it would have had value as a delaying measure extending the status quo.

The United States Supreme Court, which outlawed segregation in public schools on May 17, 1954, waited more than a year before announcing that integration would proceed with "deliberate speed."

United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, staunch advocate of the Gray plan, took pains to caution against "haste" and to point out that other Southern states were quite interested in Virginia's procedure.

The Supreme Court itself recognized the terrific impact of its decision when they themselves postponed the effective date, Byrd said. "Even now they haven't set the date for integration except to say that integration should proceed with 'deliberate speed.' I feel that the emphasis should be on 'deliberate' rather than on 'speed.'"

Coalition Possible.

"I trust Virginia will take adequate time to feel our way along. Ten other states are confronted with the same acute problem. These states are all seeking a way to preserve their schools, and it is possible that some form of action can be accepted as a pattern for all."

As developments occur and the resistance of the South continues, it is possible, I believe, that there can be some degree of coalition between the 11 Southern states which will strengthen the position of the individual state."

Byrd emphasized that the tuition grant plan was merely the first step.

"The road ahead of us will be long and rocky," he continued. "There is no occasion for precipitous action in the immediate future. The conditions confronting us are such that we will succeed better by going forward on a flexible basis of standby legislation than by attempting to begin with the school term of next September."

The battle to preserve our public school system may last for many years and we may find it necessary to change our tactics from time to time."

Governor Says Georgia 'Must Never Surrender.'

ATLANTA, Jan. 10 (AP).—Gov. Marvin Griffin said today people of Georgia "must never surrender" to the decision by the United States Supreme Court which bars segregation in public schools.

He said the Supreme Court sought to usurp control of state-created, state-developed and state-financed schools and colleges.

In an address prepared for a joint session of the Georgia General Assembly, the Governor declared:

"At this time, the question confronts this General Assembly of Georgia: Are we going to permit the naked and arrogant declaration of nine men to destroy our Constitution and to usurp the blood-won rights of our people?"

The answer is no, no—a thousand times, no!"

Griffin said that maintaining segregation was "the most vital question that has ever been before this legislative body since the state was created" and called for passage of measures designed to circumvent the decisions of the high tribunal.

The next port of landing on the horizon is a further declaration that a state's power to prohibit mixed marriages is unconstitutional," he continued.

"Unless we act, and act decisively, we will see, one by one, the reserved powers of the sovereign states, trampled under foot. . . . The time has come for us to gird ourselves for battle, steel ourselves for sacrifice, use every means at our command to prevent this . . . tragedy. The hour for action is here."

The Governor called for immediate passage of six bills prepared by the Georgia Commission on Education and designed to implement the so-called "private school" plan to balk integration.

DOUBT GROWS
IN CONGRESS ON
2ND TERM RACE

Continued From Page One.

of the ticket. But as a Republican it would be to substitute expediency for right, politics for principles."

Views of Backers.

Even among the original Eisenhower backers it was conceded that the President's remarks in Key West would, by ordinary political interpretation, be read to mean at minimum that there was the greatest doubt that he would consent to renomination.

But no such reading necessarily followed in this particular case, they contended, simply because the President in approaching many of his great decisions had habitually left at one time or another strong impressions that he was not going to do what eventually he in fact did.

"He (the President) never lunged directly at any problem," said one of the earliest of the Eisenhower backers in the Senate. "He approaches a problem by surrounding it, now pushing in and now drawing back. He did precisely that back in the early days in '31 when we were trying to get him to make himself available."

The orthodox Republicans, who are ready to support the President's renomination if he wishes to accept but are quite prepared otherwise to turn in another direction, wholly rejected this kind of reasoning.

Many of them had never believed since the President's heart attack that he was likely to run again and they regarded the things he had said in Key West as close to final proof that they had been right all along.

Effect of "Consulting."

One of this group recalled that the President had spoken of the "critical" effects of any forced change in Government during the course of a presidential term and had said that before making any definitive announcement he would consult his "most trusted advisers."

"Certainly," said this conservative Republican, "nobody has been urging the President not to run—quite the contrary. In feeling the need for a final consultation with his closest advisers he must have only one thing in mind—to tell them 'No.' If he had any real intention of running, no such final consultation could be necessary."

Democratic agreement with this line of reasoning was general. One Democratic Senator said that while neither he nor anybody else had made any sort of poll, he had spoken to about 12 fellow Senators and found the opinion running four to one that the President had "as good as taken himself out of it."

Saltonstall, Thye Dispute Cole's View on Second Term.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Two Republican Senators today disputed a statement by Representative Cole of New York, that "it is not for the best interest of the country" that President Eisenhower attempt a second term.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts said that "if the President decides to run it will be with the knowledge that he can do the job that he is undertaking."

Senator Edward J. Thye, Minnesota, said that Mr. Eisenhower "with half a heart would be better than some people with a full heart."

Vice President Nixon was represented in some quarters as putting out feelers to determine what support he might assemble if Mr. Eisenhower does not run.

Nixon has been reported in conversations on this score with some governors, including Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois.

EISENHOWER, AIDS
GIVE FARM ISSUE
HIGH PRIORITY

Continued From Page One.

work with him to the White House living quarters—the rough proofs of the economic message.

While on the job he had: Sent to the Senate 155 nominations, mostly military promotions; sent Congress his special farm message; talked for an hour with Dr. Arthur F. Burns, his chief economic adviser; conferred with at least six White House officials, and dictated letters.

Some results of the staff's efforts to lighten his work load already were evident. The scores of nominations requiring Senate approval were bunched so that only 10 signatures were needed.

No individual appointments were on the announced schedule for today, though some could be added later, and no social visits or engagements were listed for this week and possibly for some time after.

Gen. Gruenther in Puerto Rico.

SAN JUAN, Jan. 10 (AP).—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied commander in Europe, arrived in Puerto Rico yesterday to recuperate, a United States Army announcement said, from a recent minor operation. He will remain at Fort Brooke until Jan. 16.

INJURES MAN, KILLS SELF

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 10 (UP).—Business man Marino Gavarini ran over a man with his car near here yesterday and killed himself in remorse afterwards by leaping in front of a speeding train.

The man he ran over was injured only slightly.

For Diamond Quality, Beauty and Value . . . SELLE JEWELRY CO. 308 OLIVE ST.

For Begging Only on Fridays.

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AP).—The city of Cagayan de Oro on southern Mindanao has asked the Philippine legislature to enact a law limiting begging to Fridays only.

3 HOUR CLEANING and SHIRT LAUNDERING AT OUR PLANT STORES IN BY 2 P.M.—OUT BY 4 P.M. 6-HOUR SERVICE AT OUR BRANCHES IN BY 10 A.M.—OUT BY 4 P.M. FOR LOCATION NEAREST YOU, CALL PL. 2-5555 hampton CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY



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Pale Prettiness, Starting South
Follow the sun with L'Aiglon's new washables!
Left, L'Aiglon's own Pimacron (Dacron-Cotton) fabric that dries quickly, sheds wrinkles, dainty embroidery and tucks. Blue, pink, lavender; sizes 8 to 18 — 17.95
Right, Candy-striped cotton satin, the skirt widening from deep double pleats. Self torso band. Blue or pink with white; sizes 8 to 16 — 17.95
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SVB Pin Money Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

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the Taller Woman

By Herbert Levy, sizes 38-46!

Buy them for spring, and start wearing them right now . . . here or on a southern vacation. Fine rayon crepes fit smoothly, hang gracefully. From our new collection.

Left, tucked band detailing at neck, cuffs, and just below the hips. Navy, blue, mauve — 29.95

Right, beaded white faille trim. Skirt fullness begins below hips for slenderizing lines. Navy, black, \$35

SVB Women's Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Shop Thursday Downtown, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Clayton, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

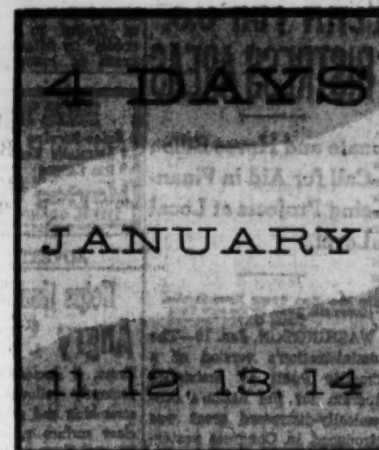
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- Shop, Wednesday Downtown and Clayton
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Fur Salon Savings

Mouton Dyed Lamb Jackets, 59.50*

Luxurious warmth and beauty at a price for young budgets! Here are long-wearing jackets you'll wear for day or evening with all your fashions, in your favorite deep logwood color! Choose now!

Honey-Dyed Squirrel Stoles,

Beautifully styled, all of the fine quality you'll enjoy wearing season after season. Also pastel shades in pocket stoles and clutch capes. Come in early!

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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Groups from Regular Stock!

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A wonderful variety of fashion shoes, in all heel heights, types and colors! Shoes by noted makers included; broken sizes, but a fine selection.

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Save on Fabrics!

Cotton Prints and Denim, Reg. 59c-79c Yd.

Colorfast washable percales, Sanitized broad-cloth prints, many patterns and colors. Plain and novelty washable denims.

39¢ Yd.

Woolens, Reg. 3.98-4.98 Yd,

Spring tweeds and flannels in a variety of colors, all 54" wide, for suits and coats.

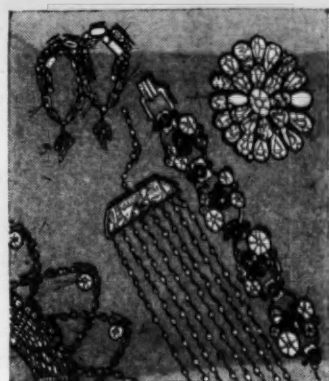
2.99 Yd.

Rayons, Reg 1.29-1.69 Yd.,

Printed rayon taffetas and "drip dry" linen-look rayons; 45" wide. Hand washable.

88¢ Yd.

SVB Yard Goods—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine



Jewelry Sample Sale

1.00 to \$25 values!

1/2 Price

Colored beads, colored stones, mock pearls and rhinestones! Also tailored gold and silver tones! Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings are included! Prices plus 10% Fed. Tax

SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Millinery Values

Special purchase!

5.00

An advance collection of straws, straw cloths, felts, fabrics, in a gamut of colors and silhouettes! Made to sell for much higher prices: mostly one-of-a-kind.

SVB Millinery—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Nylon-Dacron Blouses

Regularly 3.98 Value!

2.96

Three-quarter sleeve crepe style in assorted stripes with gold overprint. Other styles in white, pink or blue. 32-38.

Sweater Special

Regularly 3.98 to 4.98

2.96

Wools and Orions included in the group! Classics and novelty types; broken sizes 34-40. A fine selection; come early!

SVB Blouses—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Beaded Collars

Regularly 1.98 and 2.98

1.59 2 for 3.00

From India! Designs in silver and gold threads, some with a touch of color, on white. Peter Pan and boy collar styles.

Silk-Rayon Scarfs

Regularly 1.00 Values

2 for 1.69

Your favorite 36" squares, in many styles and colors! Wear them in many different ways to brighten your fashions!

SVB Neckwear—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Handbag Special

Regularly 8.50

5.94*

Choose from a large selection of new spring styles! Fine calf in black, brown, navy, briar or red; also black patent.

* Plus 10% Fed. Tax

SVB Handbags—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Handkerchief Savings

Reg. 50c Women's Pastel Prints with hand rolled hems. Delightful shades. Full size — 39c ea.; 3 for 1.10

Reg. 39c Women's three row—spoke pure Irish linen. All white — 29c ea.

Reg. 50c men's tailored style in pure Irish linen. Initialed. 1/2" hem. 6 for 2.25

Reg. 25c men's fine quality cotton cords. Regular full size — 6 for 1.00

SVB Handkerchiefs—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Save! Fabric Gloves

By a noted maker, Reg. 2.00

99¢ pr.

Made by a nationally known maker, they are mostly double woven nylon. White, black, beige and other colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 included in the group.

SVB Gloves—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
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Hosiery Values

Vandervoort's nylons in dress or day-time sheers. In smart spring colors. 88c, 3 prs. 2.50

Vandervoort's stretch sheers, in three sizes that fit all. In the new shades, Gaiety and Dawn — 99c, 3 prs. 2.95

SVB Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Outstanding Values in Stationery

Stationery in assorted textures, styles, colors, reg. 1.00 — 89c
Congress Playing Cards, Cel-U-Tone finish, Bridge, Canasta — 1.47
Pinocle, reg. 1.98 — 1.49
Congress Playing Cards, Samba, reg. 2.97 — 2.19
Johnson Card Shuffler, holds 3 decks, reg. 5.45 — 4.49
Royal Quiet De Luxe Typewriter, portable, reg. 119.72 — 94.99
(Including Federal Tax)
Westclox "Melody" Kitchen Clock, blue, green, yellow, reg. 6.95 — 3.47*
Train Cases in mock leather, many smart colors, reg. 5.00 — 3.99*
Desk Accessories, beautifully made. Matched, single pieces — 50% Off
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

SVB Stationery, Leather Goods, Clocks—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Save 25% on Still, Movie Film

8MM roll, reg. 3.75 — 2.79
8MM mag., reg. 4.65 — 3.49
16MM mag., reg. 6.95 — 5.19
16MM roll, reg. 10.40 — 7.79
35MM 20 EXP., reg. 1.85 — 1.39*
35MM 36 EXP., reg. 2.60 — 1.95*
CU 620-120 Kodacolor, reg. 1.25 — 94c*
CU 127 Kodacolor, reg. 1.10 — 83c*
CU 616-116 Kodacolor, reg. 1.75 — 1.31*
V 620-120 Verichrome, reg. 45c — 32c
V 616-116 Verichrome, reg. 55c — 39c
V 127 Verichrome, reg. 40c, 29c
*Prices do not include processing.

SVB Cameras—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Save on These Handy Notion Items

Wood Book Shelf, easy to assemble, reg. 1.59 — 88c
Moth-Free Garment Bag, mildew proof, reg. 1.98 — 2 for 3.75
Gold, Silver tone head bands, combs, reg. 1.00 — 2 for 1.28
Jumbo Garment Bag, holds 12 to 14 garments, reg. 3.98 — 2 for 5.88
Denim Auto Seat Cover, washable, really a buy, reg. 3.98 — 1.95
Kleinert's Chafe Guard, soft, absorbent, M, L, XL reg. 1.35 — 88c
Rayon Sani-Scant, waterproof shield, pins, tabs, S, M, L, XL, reg. 1.35, 88c
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SVB Notions—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Delicious Candy Treats, Specially Priced

SVB Chocolates, 4 assortments, reg. 1.45 lb. — 1.18
Salted Cashews, reg. 1.19 lb. — 87c
Reymer Caramels, reg. 59c lb. — 48c
Melt-O-Mints reg. 59c lb. — 48c
Chocolate Treats, reg. 69c lb. — 58c
Black Walnut Chips, reg. 69c lb. — 58c
Chip 'N Chews, reg. 69c lb. — 58c
Delivery charges extra outside our regular trucking zone.

SVB Candy—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

Stock Up Now on These Topmost Fine Foods

Like Fresh Whole Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, reg. 32c — 30c 6 for 1.77
Like Fresh Peach Halves, 2 1/2 tin, reg. 53c — 51c 6 for 2.99
Big Fellow Peas, 303 tin, reg. 23c — 22c 6 for 1.27
French Style Cut Green Beans, 303 tin, reg. 28c — 26c 6 for 1.54
Vacuum Pack Corn Kernels, 12-oz. tin, reg. 23c — 22c 6 for 1.27
White Meat Tuna, 7-oz. tin, reg. 49c — 47c 6 for 2.78
Delivery charges extra outside our regular trucking zone.

SVB Topmost Foods—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; Gourmet Shop—Seventh Floor

Unusual Offerings From Art Needlework

Decorative Pillows, square picture frame or button type, 1.98-4.00 — 99c
TV Bench, metal legs, washable plastic tops, 4.98 — 2.29
Discontinued Needlework Models, were 2.00-\$100 — 1.00-\$55
Hassocks, slightly damaged, washable coverings, 4.98-\$14 — 3.02-\$9.00
SVB Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor

Savings for the Record Collectors

Discontinued Records in 78 and 45 rpm, were 89c-98c — 3 for 1.00
SVB Records—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor

Now, Save on Your Favorite Books

Joy of Cooking, Rombauer, reg. 3.95 — 3.16
Etiquette, Emily Post, reg. 5.00 — 4.09
American College Dictionary, reg. 6.00 — 4.96
Fiction, romance and mystery, reg. 3.00-4.00 — 1.19 ea.
New Revised S.V. Bible, leather, reg. \$10 — 7.99
Landmark Books, 45 historical, biographical titles, 1.50 — 1.19 ea.
Fulton Sheen, Thinking Life Through, reg. 3.75 — 3.16
SVB Books—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Seventh Floor

Lovely Toiletries at Big Savings

Comb, brush, nail scrub, complexion brush set, reg. 4.95 — 2.99
Twin Crystal Atomizers by Holmspray, reg. 3.00 — 1.95
Lucite Hair Brushes, crystal, rose, blue, reg. 2.50-3.50 — 1.39
Hand Mirrors, gold tone finish, pink or blue backs, reg. 2.95 — 1.99
SVB Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

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Cotton Knit Creepers, 6-12-18 months, reg. 2.98 — 1.99
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Little Boys' Wool Sport Jackets, were 5.98-8.98 — 3.99 and 5.49
Little Girls' Raincoats, sizes 4-6x, several styles, reg. 5.98 — 3.99
SVB Infants' Wear—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

CONGRESS GETS PLAN FOR U.S. DISTRESS AREAS

Senate and House Bills
Call for Aid in Financing
Projects at Local
Level.

The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956) by the New York
Times Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—The Administration's version of a domestic Point IV assistance program for the nation's economically-distressed areas was introduced in Congress yesterday.

The proposed legislation calls for a \$50,000,000 loan fund and \$1,500,000 a year in grants.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (Rep., New Jersey), who introduced the bill in the Senate, said it was designed to overcome both temporary and chronic unemployment through the co-operation of federal, state and local governments.

In the House of Representatives, the Administration's program was introduced by Representative Ivor D. Fenton (Rep., Pennsylvania), whose district has been hard hit by unemployment in the hard coal industry.

Under the program, loans would be made to areas of substantial and persistent unemployment to help finance development projects worked out at the local level and approved by the states.

Federal participation would be limited to 25 per cent of the cost of the project. No federal funds would be advanced if the project would increase unemployment in other areas.

Other sections of the proposed bills would strengthen and expand the Federal Government's existing programs of assistance to the distressed areas.

President Eisenhower had called for such a relief program in his State of the Union message. He suggested that the main responsibility for area relief remains with states and the communities, but added that a "soundly conceived federal partnership program" could be of real help.

In line with this thinking, Senator Smith said that "underlying the entire program was the basic principle of helping low employment communities to help themselves."

The Senator is the senior Republican on the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare which will handle the legislation in the Senate.

By the United Press
Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Illinois), today branded as "grossly inadequate" the Administration's new proposal to help financially-distressed communities.

Douglas, who has been conducting lengthy hearings on problems of depressed areas, said he was "glad the Administration has at last recognized the need for doing something"

for them. But he said he hoped Congress would pass a Democratic aid bill he introduced last July.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, a co-sponsor of the Democratic bill, accused the Administration of trying to grab "political credit" by offering its own program of loans and technical

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help to areas with high unemployment.

He called the Administration bill "long on sentiment and short on substance" and urged President Eisenhower to back the more liberal Democratic measure.

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When your baby toddles across the floor, or even when you scratch your nose, a chain of muscular reactions is set off, so complicated it baffles scientists. January Reader's Digest shows why we are what our muscles make us—sick or well, peppy or droopy, and suggests what you can do to keep your muscles functioning well.

Get January Reader's Digest: 39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Reds in W. German Unions.
ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 9 (UP)—The German Christian Trades Union reported today that the Communists have

established cells in 1378 West German factories. It said the Reds already control works councils in several vital plants and have made serious gains in others in recent elections.

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& Sandwich Toaster \$15.98**
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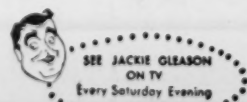
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NEW V8 Power Peaks In Every Buick
NEW Variable Pitch Dynaflo® — with double-action take-off

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NEW Sweep-Ahead Styling—with Fashion Color Harmony inside and out

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NEW Stepped-Up Gas Mileage in All Buicks
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Take a New Year—like this one.

Take a new Buick—like this one.

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You've got just about the snappiest time of your entire motoring career—in power and performance and prideful good feeling.

It begins when you drive away from the showroom. Heads turn to follow your brand-new Buick with its stunning sweep-ahead styling, racy contours, vivid colors.

Next thing you notice is the silken power delivery of a big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine with the highest output of high-compression horsepower in Buick history.

But it's not till you enter the stream of traffic that you discover you're bossing the smoothest package of nimbleness on four wheels...

Because this time Buick engineers have added a new

marvel to the airplane-principled performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

It's something they call "double regeneration"—and it gives you solid new take-hold, sensational new take-off, and exquisite new control right in your normal cruising range at only part throttle—and with new gas savings to boot.

Then, when you want an extra helping of "go" for safety's sake—just floor the pedal and switch the pitch for added take-off that literally wings you on your way.

But there's even more to the story than that.

There's the easy way your Buick turns and parks and handles and does what you want it to do, as though it had a private line to your thoughts.

There's the fresh and eager bounce to your step after a long day's drive—thanks to Buick's deep-oil-cushioned luxury ride.

And there are Buick's surprisingly low prices to consider, along with the outstanding trade-in deals that Buick's volume sales permit us to make.

Come in—drive the best Buick yet—hear our offer—see if you don't snap it up. Can you visit us this week?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

†Standard on Roadmaster and Super, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Best Buick yet

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West Germans to Visit Japan.
TOKYO, Jan. 10 (AP)—A private, commercial good will mission from West Germany will arrive here Feb. 13 for talks with Japanese industrial and government leaders.

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ARMY-LESS BONN ONLY NATO NATION WITH A SURPLUS

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1955, by the New York Times Co.)

BONN, Jan. 10—West Germany ended 1955 with a substantial budgetary surplus while other members of the Atlantic alliance had deficits.

The principal reason for this is that West Germany spent comparatively little of the \$2-100,000,000 allocated for its new armed forces in the 1955-56 budget.

According to published estimates the surplus, largely in the form of appropriated but unexpended and uncommitted funds, was between five and six billion Deutsche marks, the equivalent of \$1,190,000,000 to \$1,429,000,000.

The total was one of the highest for a single day since the "Army of Allah" launched its campaign of disorders 14 months ago.

French forces killed 39 and captured 62 prisoners. The national liberation army killed 23. Two persons were killed and a French foreman wounded when the rebels stormed a French factory only three miles from Constantine.

The rebels killed 23 Moslems because of their sympathies for the French. In the Constantine department, rebels burned 10 farms, two schools, two railway depots and drove off cattle.

They kidnapped 12 Moslem workers, including a family with two children and authorities feared the children may have been killed.

The French killed 18 rebels in ambushes in the Ain Abid region, 25 miles east of Constantine. They rounded up 20 suspected accomplices in the area, seized a mule convoy loaded with weapons and tools.

Nineteen rebels were killed and 43 captured in sporadic action elsewhere in the Constantine department.

In Morocco, nationalists captured four native soldiers manning the Morocco-Algeria road outpost at Ina Oue, three miles from Taza in the Fez region. They also took the post's ammunition.

Two Frenchmen were found just outside Constantine yesterday with their throats slit and their hands tied behind their backs. They also had been shot several times.

Spanish French Morocco Officials Seek to End Rebel Warfare KHEDDADRA, Spanish Morocco, Jan. 10 (UPI)—The two principal officials in Morocco met here today to discuss means of ending bloody guerrilla warfare along the border between the protectorate's French and Spanish zones.

French Resident Gen. Andre DuBois met with Spanish High Commissioner Rafael Garcia Valino for the first time since 1953.

France says the recent flare-up of anti-French guerrilla activity in the Rif mountains is being aided from the Spanish side of the border.

BRITAIN ORDERS MORE TROOPS TO MIDDLE EAST Continued From Page One.

State Department high-ups. Shuckburgh, who will be accompanied by two assistants, has been engaged in preparing the ground for a general discussion of the Middle East situation between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden, who are to meet in Washington Jan. 30.

The British are worried by resistance in some Arab states to the Western-sponsored Baghdad

CLASHES MOUNT IN ALGERIA, 64 KILLED IN DAY

62 Captured by French Forces — 23 Sympathetic Moslems Lose Lives.

ALGIERS, Jan. 10 (UPI)—French authorities reported that 64 persons were killed in bloody clashes with nationalist rebels Sunday.

The total was one of the highest for a single day since the "Army of Allah" launched its campaign of disorders 14 months ago.

French forces killed 39 and captured 62 prisoners. The national liberation army killed 23. Two persons were killed and a French foreman wounded when the rebels stormed a French factory only three miles from Constantine.

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alliance of countries along Russia's southern borders. They also are deeply concerned by the dangerous quarrel between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Bitter Cyprus Strife. The island of Cyprus itself, where the British land and air forces are based, is the scene of bitter strife between Greek-speaking Cypriots and their British rulers. The Cypriots want to unite the island with Greece.

By the United Press. Eden will seek President Eisenhower's support in combating Saudi Arabia's anti-British activities in the Middle East, authoritative sources here said.

The British government made known today that it has postponed indefinitely the return of its ambassador to the capital city of Jeddah as a protest against the trouble-making activities of Saudi Arabia.

The Foreign Office said that Ambassador Roderick Parks would remain in London indefinitely "for consultations." He was recalled last week, along with other British Middle Eastern diplomats, to bring Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd up to date on developments in that area.

Britain is worried that the growing trouble in the region may endanger its oil sources in the Persian gulf.

Saudi Arabia, officials here suggest, has been attempting to intimidate the crucial states on the Persian gulf with dollar royalties it receives from the American-operated oil concession in the country.

British charges have been leveled against Saudi Arabia for large-scale bribing to stir up

trouble against British interests in the Middle East.

Cyprus Governor and Leader of Nationalists Confer. NICOSIA, Cyprus, Jan. 10 (UPI)—The British governor of Cyprus and the leader of the Cypriot nationalists met in secret session last night in an effort to bring an end to the violence which has rocked this island for a year.

Governor Sir John Harding and black-bearded Archbishop Makarios met in the house of an English archdeacon adjoining Nicosia's English church.

Harding will confer today with Nicosia's anti-British Mayor Theodor Dervis. Makarios has scheduled a meeting tomorrow of his "Ethnarchy Council," a group of anti-British political and religious leaders.

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Women's walking shoes in sling or oxford style with scooped out Italian type heel. Brown or black. In sizes 4 to 9, medium widths. WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 578 Shoe Dept. — DOWNSTAIRS

Reg. 1.49 Cotton Blouses for Teens 88c
Styled with Peter Pan collar and velvet tie. Sanitized. Guaranteed washable. White. In sizes 32 to 38. WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 578 Teen Shop — DOWNSTAIRS

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Men's 100% wool sport coats in your favorite styles. Mostly in dark shades, some light. Sizes 35 to 42. WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 578 Men's Wear — DOWNSTAIRS

Seconds of 3.95-4.95 Dress Shirts 2.39
Choose from several collar styles with French or regular cuffs. All white in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 578 Men's Wear — DOWNSTAIRS

3.49 Three-Piece Contour Bath Set 2.69
Set includes contour mat, 25x30; mat, 18x32; and lid cover. In solid color or speckle tone. In rose, mint green, blue, peach, gray, white, and others. Give second color choice. WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 578 Domestic — DOWNSTAIRS

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FLOWERS express man's hope for everlasting peace. Their delicate beauty and fragrance shut out doubt and darkness by symbolizing the love we hold for those we've lost.
And, because we love, we grieve. But, because we have faith, we look forward to immortality. To our soul's unspoken question on these solemn occasions, flowers whisper comfortingly, "Hope!"
Because...like life...flowers flourish and fade. But there is something in their vital beauty that cannot wholly perish.
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GO-AHEAD GIVEN ON SENATORIAL REDISTRICTING

State Supreme Court Denies Motion to Stay Mandate Pending Possible Appeal.

The Board of Election Commissioners today received a go-ahead signal from the Missouri Supreme Court for a new redistricting of the seven state senatorial districts in St. Louis.

The court, which last November ruled that the 1952 redistricting was invalid and directed the Election Board to create new districts without delay, yesterday denied a motion to stay its mandate pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Final judgment already has been entered, the State Supreme Court stated, adding that there is nothing to stop an appeal to the highest court if the appellants want to go further.

The motion for a stay was filed by Maurice Schechter, attorney for Michael Fitzgerald and Oscar A. Mueller, two St. Louis voters. Schechter had announced to make a stay whether the case will be taken to Washington. The application for a stay could be presented to one of the United States Supreme Court Justices.

To expedite a new redistricting, the Missouri Supreme Court did not remand the case. It reversed the Circuit Court of St. Louis outright and entered the judgment itself, calling on the Election Board to correct the 1952 gerrymander at once so that Senators may be nominated from valid new districts in the 1956 elections.

New districts are to be certified to the Missouri Secretary of State by March 1. Because of the short time available, the Election Board has gone ahead with plans for redistricting despite the possibility of delaying litigation.

EXPRESSWAYS HIKE REALTY VALUES, STATE EXPERT SAYS

Construction of an expressway greatly increases the value of residential property near it. Myer Ahleman, State Highway Department engineer, told the Carondelet Improvement Association last night at Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 Michigan avenue.

Surveys taken in Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other large cities showed that the increase in the value of homes near an expressway was from 20 to 80 per cent greater than the increase of similar homes not near an expressway, Ahleman said.

He gave a general outline of the route of the Ozark Expressway, which will run through the Carondelet area, as well as the Mark Twain and Daniel Boone Expressway routes. About 400 persons attended the meeting. Alfred C. Waldemer, association president, presided.

CHEMISTRY'S HIGHEST HONOR TO U. OF ILLINOIS EXPERT

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch reports today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Dr. Carl Shipp Marvel, research professor at the Noyes Chemical Laboratory of the University of Illinois, has won the American Chemical Society's Priestly medal for 1956, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John C. Warner, the president of the society.

The gold medal, highest honor in American chemistry, will be presented to Prof. Marvel for "distinguished services to chemistry" at the 129th national meeting of the society in April at Dallas, Tex.

Prof. Marvel is a recognized authority on synthetic polymers, large molecules such as those of rubber and plastics, and was president of the society in 1945. He directed an important part of the World War II research on synthetic rubber.

Actress and Director Married. CLIFTON, N.J., Jan. 10 (AP)—Florence Henderson, who has the title role in the Broadway musical comedy, "Fanny," and Ira Bernstein, casting director for the theatrical producing firm of Feuer and Martin, were married yesterday in St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church.

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ISRAEL CHAMBER BACKS LEADERS' PEACE POLICY

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Israeli Parliament, by vote of 69 to 31 last night endorsed the policy of Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett that "maintenance of peace is better than victory in war."

Rejecting war as a solution of the Arab-Israeli crisis, Sharett said in a summing-up speech after a 10-hour debate:

"We must do everything to preserve peace and we are ready to take all possible steps in this direction—but whether this will be crowned with suc-

cess is not dependent on us alone."

Replying to a proposal that Israel should take back a number of Arab refugees as a goodwill gesture, Sharett said Israel will continue its policy of reuniting families, but that return of a specified number of refugees would not solve the refugee problem.

In conclusion, Sharett listed what he called three big tasks for Israel: "Firstly, increasing our strength by acquisition of arms; secondly, strengthening

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of ties between Jews of Israel and those in other countries; thirdly, convincing world opinion of Israel's just cause."

Colonel Killed in Jet Crash. ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Jan. 10 (AP)—Col. Carl Payne, operations director of the United States Northeast Air Command, was killed yesterday in the crash of a T-33 jet trainer plane. The plane clipped a house and fell into the sea four

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JUNIPER TAR COMPOUND—cough remedy concentrate in the tiny bottle. Cough from a cold driving you crazy? Take a few drops of JUNIPER TAR on sugar or in table syrup. That's the simple treatment. Over 10 million bottles sold. Safe for all ages. 49¢ at drug depts.

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The stunning Mercury Montclair 2-door hardtop with distinctive low profile and Flo-Tone color styling.

Easier riding and handling on sharp turns—new comfort on bumpy roads—plus the widest choice of safety features in its field help explain why THE BIG M is the big buy for 1956.

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Then you'll feel THE BIG M's reflex action firsthand—how ball-joint front suspension adjusts itself instantly to rough roads, ruts, and curves.

And you'll experience the reflex-action response of THE BIG M's new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine—how it takes the tension out of passing, makes hill-climbing as effortless as breathing.

And you'll find that THE BIG M can make your

driving as easy and automatic as you wish with the widest choice of optional power features in its field—even push-button power lubrication.

You'll discover the new peace of mind provided by THE BIG M's new Safety-First Design. For this year Mercury offers 10 new safety features, including the only impact-absorbing steering wheel in its field. You feel safer in THE BIG M.

See us soon for your private test ride. Compare our prices and you'll find that THE BIG M is as easy to own as it is to drive.

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1 NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE.

THE BIG M responds to your every command—go, stop, climb, pass—quick as an athlete's reflex. On all roads and curves, Mercury adjusts instantly, automatically, for your ease and comfort.

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New long, low profile. Distinctive Flo-Tone color styling. Clean-lined beauty for young-minded people.

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Widest choice of safety features; impact-absorbing steering wheel, safety door locks at no extra cost; padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, safety belts, optional.

4 PROVABLE VALUE.

Low price when you buy—low cost while you drive. For 4 years best resale value in its field. Many dividend features for greater performance and convenience.

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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station KWK-TV, channel 4

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Race Relations in U.S. Not so Bad As Painted, an Indonesian Finds

Woman Attorney Also Discovers Americans Are More Religious Than Movies Led Her to Believe.

The United States' record on race relations is not nearly so bad as hostile propagandists have portrayed it in Asia, an Indonesian woman attorney said here today after visiting in Southern states.

Mrs. A. Manopo Abas, dean of the faculty of law at the University of North Sumatra, also said she had found Americans "more religious" than she had been led to believe by seeing Hollywood motion pictures.

The Indonesian, 46 years old, sat with United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday as a jury was selected for trial of a criminal case. She will attend meetings of the Association of American Colleges at Hotel Jefferson.

In comment on race relations in this country, Mrs. Abas said she had seen things of which she disapproved in Atlanta, Knoxville and elsewhere, but felt, at the same time, that the picture had been exaggerated and overdrawn in Asia. She said she had noted evidence of much progress.

"This type of thing you have everywhere in the world," she said. She added, however, that it was important for Americans to do away with legal barriers to free mingling of the races.

As an example of what Mrs. Abas meant, she told the Post-Dispatch she recalled having seen separate waiting rooms for white and "colored" persons in the railway station at Knoxville.

"I had to ask myself," she said, "whether I was colored or not. We were treated like col-

ored persons under the Dutch in Indonesia." Judge Moore, introducing Mrs. Abas, said the court was "honored by the presence of a distinguished member of the bar of the Republic of Indonesia." The jury panel of 28 persons included four women and two Negroes.

While the Indonesian visitor was on the bench, Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Negro attorney of St. Louis, appeared briefly to obtain continuance of a pending case.

Mrs. Abas is making a three-month tour of this country under auspices of the State Department and the American Council on Education.

COSTA RICA, NICARAGUA REACH ACCORD; END FEUD
The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — Costa Rica and Nicaragua ended their feud yesterday, a day short of a year after Costa Rica charged that it was being invaded by an "army of adventurers" from Nicaragua.

Two agreements intended to avoid the danger of future hostilities were signed by Ambassador Fernando Fournier of Costa Rica and Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa of Nicaragua.

The agreements followed closely recommendations made Feb. 17, 1955, by an investigating committee of the Organization of American States. The committee implied that Nicaragua was responsible for the unsuccessful revolt that had flared in Costa Rica in the previous month.

POLICEMAN DISCHARGED FOR DRINKING ON DUTY

William N. Thomson, a member of the police department for 22 years, was discharged yesterday for drinking while on duty and failing to make three hourly calls from his beat last Saturday night.

Thomson had been demoted from patrolman to probationary patrolman last fall for drinking while on duty. As a probationary patrolman he was not entitled to demand a hearing before his discharge.

In another action, the board

of police commissioners demoted Patrolman Leo Eugene Webb of the Ruskin Avenue Station to probationary patrolman on charges of insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer. Webb had used abusive language to a sergeant of that district for sending an officer to investigate an unlicensed automobile parked in front of Webb's home, it was alleged. He has been a member of the department since 1949.

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AMERICAN AIRLINES

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End clogged-up nose sleep better tonight

Thousands find this method keeps nose clear all night long

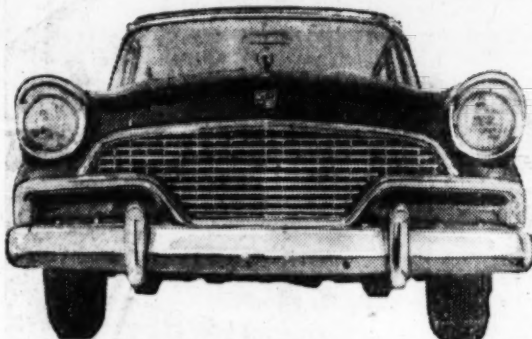
Dry or dusty air, "smog," a head cold, overheated room, allergy . . . all can cause night nose clogging, spoiling your sleep and forcing you into harmful mouth breathing.

Thousands have found that Mentholatum quickly ends this annoying problem. Just apply Mentholatum in each nostril at bedtime. Instantly your nose feels clearer and, during the night, Mentholatum's soothing action relieves that dry, stuffy feeling. Congestion eases and you breathe normally through your nose.

***Why Mouth Breathing is Harmful**
When a clogged nose forces you to breathe through your mouth, you send chilled dry air, laden with dust and germs, directly into your lungs. This and snoring, of course, go hand in hand. Mentholatum in the nose at night ends harmful mouth breathing.

BIG NEW STUDEBAKER

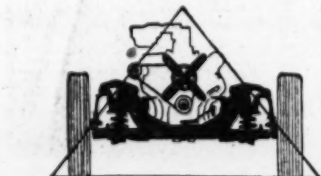
is making the big news in the low price field and no wonder!



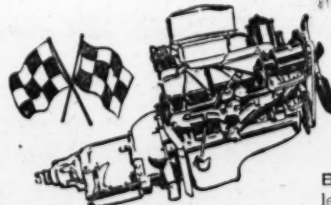
BIG NEWS FORWARD. It's the new, longer, bigger look. Dramatic sculptured-steel styling. That's craftsmanship with a flair!



BIG NEWS AFT. Twin exhausts, usually reserved for luxury cars, are among many fine car touches you'll find on new Studebakers.



BIG NEWS IN ENGINEERING. Pyramid Design gives Studebaker the lowest center of gravity, with full road clearance!



BIG NEWS IN "HUSTLE." Studebaker's Take-off Torque is yours in four new Studebaker engines—all heirs to the famed Mobilgas Economy crown.

BIG NEWS IN PROTECTION: Studebaker leads in safety with Safe-lock doors, shatterproof mirror, safety seat bolsters. Optional safety belts.



BIG NEWS IN INTERIORS. New Flightstyle control panel, with magnifying Safety-Eye speedometer is typical of Studebaker's smart advance-style décor.



BIG NEWS IN BRAKES. Studebaker's over-size, self-equalizing Safety-action brakes are husky enough to stop a car almost twice its size!

CRAFTSMANSHIP WITH A FLAIR! That's what makes Studebaker the big new choice in the low price field. Feature for feature, it's by far your best buy. Prove it with a thrilling demonstration drive!

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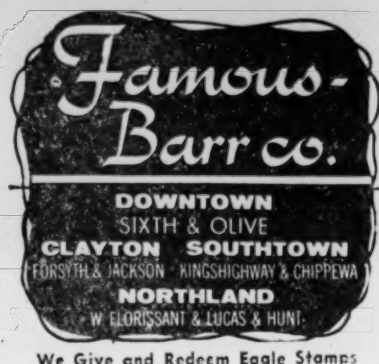
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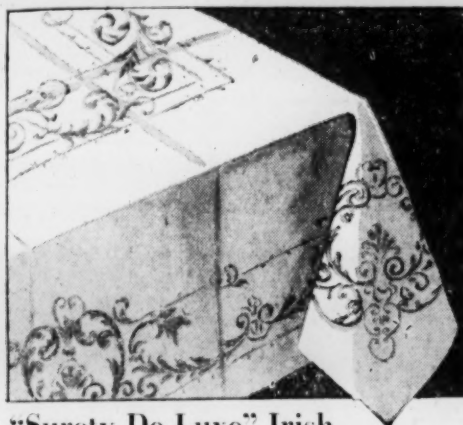
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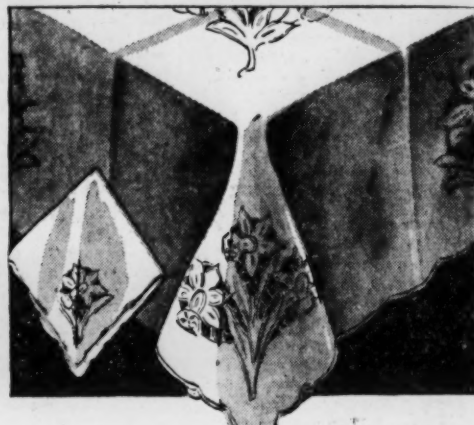
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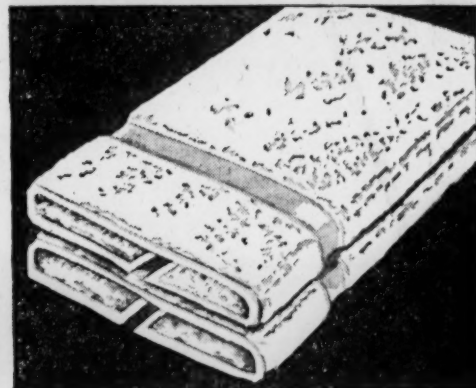
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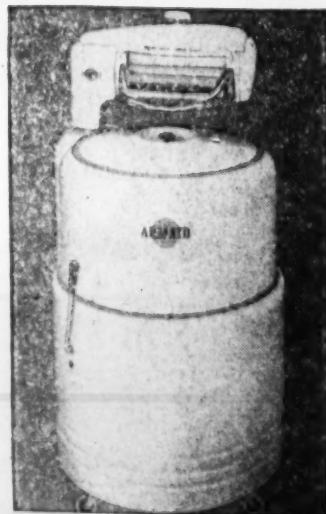
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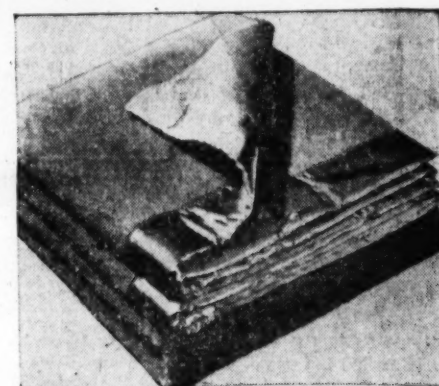
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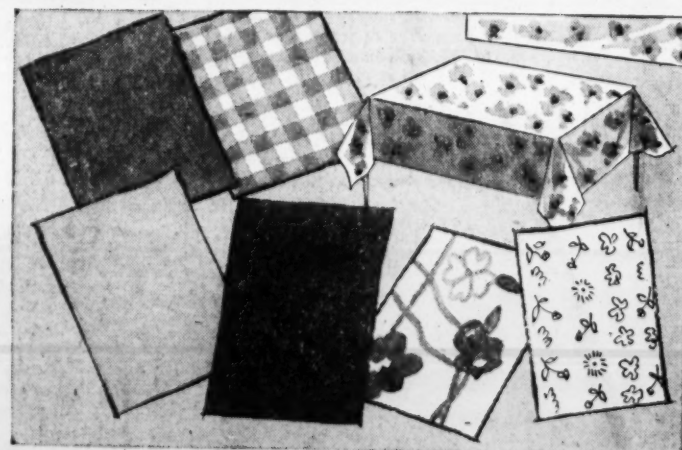
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President's Farm Proposals Viewed by Most Newspapers As Sound Approach to Problem

They Are Seen as an Extension Of Rather Than Retreat From His and Benson's Basic Policy of Opposing Rigid Supports.

FOLLOWING is representative editorial comment, compiled by the Post-Dispatch, on the farm program presented to Congress yesterday by President Eisenhower:

Des Moines Register—President Eisenhower has laid before Congress a new package of proposed farm legislation which, if enacted, would go far to relieve the downward pressure on many farmers' incomes. It also would help promote needed adjustments in crop acreages. But it would do little or nothing about the critical price situation facing livestock producers.

The President did not succumb to the political pressure for higher price supports. Nor did he abandon the sound principle of flexibility of supports. He recognized that the price support incentives of recent years have been in the wrong direction.

Mr. Eisenhower put great emphasis on the problem of reducing the huge reserves of cotton and wheat. The principal aim of his proposals is to reduce the production of these crops by taking land out of production.

The Administration's soil bank proposal sounds reasonable as far as it goes. But there appear to be few safeguards to prevent the surpluses of cotton and wheat from being turned even more rapidly than at present into livestock surpluses.

The President said crop problems should not be converted into "millstones weighing down upon producers of livestock." He also said that farmers should be required to refrain from cropping or grazing land in the acreage reserve.

Nevertheless, corn belt livestock producers have grounds for being dubious about the effectiveness of this. Ultimately, there is only one thing that can be done with pasture and forage crops—feed them to livestock. And the acreage reserve program is intended to last only until the wheat and cotton surpluses are eliminated.

In another part of his message the President advocated releasing commodities from the federal stockpile at lower prices than the law now allows. He suggested that off-grade wheat be released for feeding purposes. And he promised that small wheat growers who feed all their crop be exempt from marketing quotas.

All these suggestions are sensible and should be passed by Congress. But they will increase the supply of livestock feed and tend to encourage further livestock expansion.

Both the Executive Branch and Congress might as well face up to the crop adjustment which is going on, which should go on, and which the President's plan should speed up. This adjustment is from wheat, cotton and other controlled crops to feed crops. It means larger supplies of meat, milk, eggs and other livestock products—and lower prices.

Secretary Benson has been adamantly opposed to any real effort to subsidize the consumption of livestock products, and apparently he still has the President convinced.

Chicago Daily News—Even before last year's harvests, the Government owned more than 2,000,000 bushels of grains, 8,500,000 bales of cotton and comparable quantities of other commodities, including 407,000,000 pounds of cheese. It is against that mountain of surplus food, now costing \$1,000,000 a day merely for storage, that President Eisenhower's new farm program must be read.

Basically, his position is that it is better to pay farmers to conserve and rebuild the fertility of the soil than to mine it by growing unwanted crops.

Since in today's political climate subsidies to farmers in some form are inevitable, we agree with the President that it makes more sense to create a "soil bank" than to deplete the fertility of the land in producing food solely for sale to the Government. For, as Mr. Eisenhower pointed out truthfully, a Government warehouse is not a market.

The President's program is assuredly no panacea, yet the judgment of the Farm Bureau is that it is a workable method of attacking the burdensome surpluses. There is already a formidable bureaucracy administering the various programs for the benefit of the farmer, and conceivably the new one would require no great addition to it.

The President made a point of the fact that a way of life for millions of people, as well as our basic industry, was at stake in the "farm problem." If it is really the family farm—instead of the industry—that Congress is concerned about, it can make this clear by adopting the recommendation for a limit on single payments under price supports.

It is the great farming corporations, many of which collect Government cash high in the hundreds of thousands, which have brought about the revolution in mechanized farming, raised output and cut production costs. We can think of no more reason for the taxpayers to insure their income than to subsidize the cobbler on the ground that we all need shoes.

If it is to be a fixed public policy that several million families shall be kept living on small farms, even though they can't earn a living there, it

would be easier, cheaper and more honest to do it with a direct dole, although that might be harder on the feeling of self-respect and independence than these elaborate subsidy schemes.

Chicago Tribune—It cannot be doubted that President Eisenhower, as he stated in his message to Congress yesterday, is genuinely concerned because the farmers as a whole have not shared in the recent economic improvement enjoyed by other groups in the population. The divergent trend is shown in the fact that while personal incomes in the United States have risen from 255 billions annually to 311 billions, farm income was dropping from 37 billions to 32 billions.

Neither can it be doubted that both the party in power and its opposition want to do something quickly to appease agricultural discontent because this is an election year. Each will claim the credit for whatever is done. The danger is that in seeking to appease spokesmen for organized agriculture, steps may be taken which will be costly to the taxpayers without doing the farmers any real good.

Farm price supports accompanied by reduced plantings have been counted upon to raise farm income and bring an end to farm surpluses. Not only have the supported prices failed to accomplish the purpose, but they have resulted in bigger production. Farmers have more than offset the smaller acreage by using increased amounts of fertilizer. Huge crops of cotton are grown with only two-thirds of the acreage formerly in use.

The question is, will the further cut in acreage, proposed by the President, bring about more intensive cultivation of the land remaining in use, with the result that crops next year, weather permitting, will be larger than ever? Surely there is reason to fear that the new solutions will turn out to be self-defeating as were the earlier applications of the same ideas.

Kansas City Star—A dynamic farm program has been proposed to Congress by the President. It's broad attack shows the great amount of study that has gone into it plus the urgency of the occasion for its immediate consideration.

However, the program has no surprises, no panaceas. It will not satisfy those who want farm prices raised tomorrow by Government edict. Evidence of the basic philosophy of the President and his Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, is seen time and again throughout the message. Both are determined if at all possible not to put more controls over farmers. Therefore, participation in the soil bank plan as proposed would be voluntary. Of course, the offered Government payments should be sufficient inducement to get compliance.

All in all, Mr. Eisenhower has given Congress a real base on which to build a new farm program.

Denver Post—President Eisenhower has marked his return to "full duty" with a proposed farm program that gives his Administration the strategic initiative in the forthcoming political struggle for the American farmers' vote.

Some will say that Mr. Eisenhower retreated from his course toward laissez faire in agriculture, after pleas by Republican Congressmen and Senators who are in trouble because of the decline in net farm income. If that be so, it is an orderly and sagacious retreat, and one that could result in the entrapment of his pursuing enemy. For if the Congress spurns the President's plan, and comes back with nothing but howls of derision and blame, the party responsible for such conduct is not likely to be embraced as deliverers by the hard-pressed man of the soil.

Mr. Eisenhower's position is not, in our view, a retreat at all. It is a mopping up operation on a mess resulting from wartime farm incentives that were continued too long by politicians without the guts to tell the farmers the facts of postwar economic life, or to help him reorient himself to peacetime living.

Dallas News—Start with the truism that in a world of free trade the President's message on domestic agriculture would be unnecessary. The tariff barrier behind which is built up the price structure for the farm-

ers' necessities, constitutes the argument for subsidizing the soil. There is plausibility to the farm case that buying in a protected market must be offset by selling in a subsidized one, but so far prices in the protected market have gone up and despite all of our schemes the income from the subsidized one has declined. The dilemma as the agricultural message Monday sees it, is to bring the two closer together.

In finally the newest scheme—the soil bank—is only a version of the oldest, acreage reduction. That acreage reduction has not worked in the past has been due to two facts. Initially, when we limited production here, foreign planting was enlarged and created more competition for marketing abroad. Also agricultural technology stepped up the yield of our fewer acres so that we found production maintained at higher levels.

Tucked down in the President's message is a proposal to limit the dollar payments to individual farmers. This is an obvious hope of ending farming for subsidy instead of for crops, a wise but possibly unpopular move.

Neither party has proposed to eliminate supports and the war doubtless will be resumed because the President's preference for flexible supports and the Democrats' fixed ones.

New York Times—The Agricultural Act passed two years ago, with bipartisan support, represented the break with wartime policies that had to be reversed before there could be any real hope of setting up a sound, permanent peacetime farm program. Until the act of 1954, the strongly organized farm bloc in Congress had succeeded in preventing the return to a peacetime system of supports—a system which related

West German Soldiers at Drill



A squad of recruits in the new West German Army, wearing uniforms patterned after American military dress, drilling with old Wehrmacht rifles at barracks in Andernach, Germany, Saturday. Modern American weapons are to be delivered to West Germany later this month.

the level of supports for a commodity in any given year inversely to existing supplies. In considering the merits of the message on agriculture sent to Congress by the President yesterday, one should note that the proposals that he is now putting forward are not a substitute for, but an extension and a strengthening of, the basic provisions of that earlier legislation, in the light of the experiences of the past two years.

At present, the Government faces the problem of reducing the surplus under conditions in which its hands are largely tied. In the case of crops such as cotton it can't demand further compulsory acreage reduction; it can't legally dump the surplus on the domestic market, even if it would, and it can't in good conscience dump it on the foreign market, and needless to say, to destroy it would be regarded as indefensible. The acreage reserve plan seeks to get around these difficulties by entering into agreements with farmers who would contract to reduce their acreage voluntarily below their allotments in return for incentive payments.

The President's program should be authorized by Congress and achieve the necessary and hoped for co-operation from agriculture.

New York Herald Tribune—The problem of the American farmer, as President Eisenhower made very clear in his message to Congress, is a crisis of abundance. Agriculture is producing more and more in this country, a blade and a half grows where one grew before. But for the farmer himself this crisis is no less severe because it proves his increasing efficiency. His income has dropped in a country which knows a prosperity greater than it has ever enjoyed before; although gross farm income has remained

relatively stable at about \$30 billion since 1947, net income fell from \$17,191,000,000 to \$10,600,000,000 in the same period.

Unless this trend can be reversed, the farm situation, in the President's words, will constitute "a direct threat to the well-being of all our people."

The task, then, is to direct a frontal assault on the surplus, without making the farmer bear a disproportionate share of the cost of a national readjustment.

President Eisenhower's program constitutes constructive answers to the most pressing economic problem facing the country. His proposals are far better for the farmer and the country than a mere return to fixed parity prices which would only encourage greater surpluses at greater cost to the nation in payments and in storage expense. Land will not be diverted from one surplus crop to another, or to grazing, which would add to the livestock raiser's woes.

Certainly this plan gives a basis for rational debate. The farm problem must not become exclusively the political football of an election year.

Raleigh News and Observer—President Eisenhower's farm message to Congress was 8000 words long. But 8,000,000 words would not have been enough to support the President's thesis that the Administration has had a perfect farm program, but that at the end of three years it has suddenly become necessary to take nine new steps, some of them drastic, to aid the farmer.

Past inaction by the Administration

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Eisenhower Lifts Debate on '56 From Gossip to Objective Level

As Before Normandy Invasion and Other Vital Decisions, He Insists on 'Complete Staff Analysis.'

By JAMES RESTON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has lifted the debate about his political future out of the realm of gossip and subjective opinion onto the higher ground of objective political analysis.

After weeks of wishful thinking and oblique public pressure by his associates and public supporters, he has finally intervened to make clear that this decision will be made as a great decision of state.

This is what he did about the other great decisions of his career—the decision to postpone and then to launch the invasion of Normandy; the decision to end the Korean war; the decision to avoid intervention in the Indochina war; and the decision to defend Formosa but not to commit himself irrevocably to the defense of Quemoy and Matsu.

In all of these decisions, he has insisted on the procedures he learned as a well-trained soldier: he has insisted on what he calls "complete staff analysis."

This means that, prior to the decision, all relevant facts are carefully marshalled, all possible courses of action defined, and all possible consequences of each course carefully analyzed. Then, and only then, under this system, is a final decision reached.

Raises Big Questions.

What the President seemed to be saying Sunday in his news conference at Key West was that, while he had talked about his political future with his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, James C. Hagerty, his news secretary, and one or two others, he was now going to bring the question to the forefront, discuss it "objectively and intensively," and subject it to the staff procedures he has followed on great questions in the past.

The President did not undertake to say what his answer would be to the big question, but he did raise the big questions that have to be answered prior to a final decision:

1. What are the medical facts in the case?
2. What are the physical demands of the Presidency?
3. What would happen to the Government and the affairs of the nation if the President's endurance were not great enough to meet those demands?
4. What would be the effects on other governments in the world if the United States had to change Presidents in the middle of a four-year term?
5. Duty would clearly be an important part in this decision as in every other personal decision he had made in Government, but who should determine the path of duty, and which way should it

VALUABLE TIME LOST ON ATOMIC 'PEACE SHIP,' EISENHOWER ASSERTS

(AP)

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER feels "we've lost valuable time" in starting on development of an atomic-powered "peace ship." His views were set forth in a letter made public today by Representative Tollefson (Rep.), Washington.

The President last year recommended building an atomic exhibit ship which he said could tour the world to dramatize his "atoms for peace" plan. But the House passed instead a bill for a nuclear-powered cargo-passenger vessel.

Tollefson, senior Republican on the House Merchant Marine Committee, wrote the President Dec. 30 suggesting Mr. Eisenhower support the merchant ship measure. Last Thursday Mr. Eisenhower in his State of the Union message again urged approval to approve an exhibit ship.

In neither the message nor the letter did Mr. Eisenhower say specifically whether he would accept the merchant ship as substantially carrying out his plan.

cussed the question casually, he had not really gone into it in great detail with his advisers.

Conclusions Premature.

There was a tendency in Washington yesterday to say that his remarks indicated a tentative decision to retire at the end of his first term, just as there was a tendency before the conference to say that he had made up his mind to seek another term.

The chances are that the one conclusion is as premature as the other. The President said that he had the questions marked in his mind in the proper order, but he was probably at the beginning of the answer process and not at the end.

The country has been debating this question longer than the President. He conceded Sunday that he did not know about the stock market reaction to his illness until six weeks later, so it is fair to deduce from this that he does not know about a great deal of the public speculation that has gone on in the last three months—particularly during the early weeks when it was widely assumed that he would retire.

What the President has done is to place the question in its proper historic setting, and in so doing he has set an example of how a great question should be debated.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never holding to any party, always opposing privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, January 10, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Driver Is the Trouble

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After reading the recent letter from Arthur W. Stevens, president of the Automobile Safety Association, I feel that I must reply.

He says the automobile has killed more than 1,000,000 persons and injured about 40,000,000 others. From the way that he made this statement, one could almost assume that the drivers of these cars had nothing to do with the record. The car is a piece of machinery that is controlled solely by the driver behind the wheel, a fact that Mr. Stevens has apparently forgotten.

He says that the machine should be redesigned so that any of the 60,000,000 licensees could see to operate it. In one respect, a redesigning job is necessary but not by the car maker.

A psychiatrist is needed to do the job on the attitude of Mr. Miller, a trust who turns into Mr. Bull when he gets behind the wheel, the driver who thinks that he is the best on the road only to find out in his grave that he was wrong; the driver who thinks that the car is a plaything instead of a dangerous weapon.

Today's styling for safety is the best ever put into use, and still the accident rate rises. The position of the driver in today's car gives him a full view of the road in front of him for miles except for the five feet directly ahead of him.

The only unbalance that I know of in today's car is the driver, and the resulting clumsy weight is the weight of the driver being in his right foot instead of in his head.

On one point we agree. It is time to get to the heart of the accident problem but it is not the problem of the car maker but the problem of the stupidity and criminal carelessness of drivers who don't know their job.

E.F.

Musical Blessing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is a somewhat belated thank-you note. I am grateful for your printing of the KCFM programs and especially their individual selections.

I originally took you to task for not including KCFM on your radio page. You are now more than making up for it. For those of us who love music that little bit of radio page is a real blessing.

STANLEY J. BOGACKI.

Up to the People

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I enjoyed reading Richard Rose's review of "The Pattern of World Conflict" by G. L. Arnold.

I agree with British Editor Arnold that American foreign aid is too little, too military, and too often "given in such a manner as to create suspicion about American motives." But there is nothing unusual about this opinion; it is held by many thinking Americans, notably Chester Bowles and William O. Douglas.

What impresses me about the review is Mr. Rose's sensible question: "How can Congress be brought to approve long-range intelligent planning?" and his suggestion that it is for us Americans to find the answer.

In this election year it is to be hoped that Americans can choose representatives who will approve increased international economic cooperation. But certainly besides voting, Americans must also learn to communicate their opinions on such matters to their Congressmen.

JOY C. GUZE.

Box Score

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If you are keeping score in royalty's matrimonial game, credit Hayworth with a home run; Kelly with a hit, and Townsend with a strike-out.

H.C.B.

Tyranny of the Right

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Isn't it probable the world wonders a little at the reiterated solidarity of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles for the "captive, oppressed peoples" of Eastern (Communist) Europe when it is stacked alongside utter silence regarding:

1. The plight of the colored and blacks of the Union of South Africa.
2. The sufferings of the oppressed people of Fascist Spain.
3. The circumscribed freedom and suffering of the peoples of Kenya and Formosa and North Africa and Portugal and several Latin American countries in our own hemisphere.

Is tyranny had only when it is on the Left? Why do we clasp tyranny on the Right so warmly to our bosom? Aren't we being inconsistent and hypocritical?

Wouldn't we have a sounder, more convincing case if we condemned tyranny of all stripes and degrees?

THOMAS BRODERICK.

Schenectady, N.Y.

Keep Tom Sauk's Wildness

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am very much in agreement with keeping Tom Sauk State Park wild. There is much enjoyment in going to a place where one can still commune with nature without commercialism.

We should keep this wonderful area as it is now and preserve its wildness.

Missourians should be proud that the highest point in the state is of such beauty because of its wildness. Let us protect it and keep it that way.

FRED C. LINDECKE.

The Farm Message

The basic purpose behind President Eisenhower's message on the farm problem is constructive. He wants to curb over-production and the accumulation of surpluses. And he wants to reverse the decline in farm incomes. Democrats and Republicans will agree with him on these fundamentals.

But there will be disagreements as to the methods for achieving these ends. Many of these will be quite honest, yet in a national political campaign they are all too likely to be exploited, exaggerated and distorted. While the President has stanchly refused to throw an unpopular Secretary of Agriculture to the wolves, the Republicans know that they have lost ground among the farmers. And they want to recover that ground not in some indeterminate long run, but before Election Day.

The Democrats, however, may be expected to fight them for every inch of it. Since scientific agriculture has sent so many farmers from the fields to the cities, the farm vote is not as important as it used to be, but it could be decisive in a close contest. So it will be strenuously solicited.

A Congress controlled by the Democrats will write whatever farm legislation is eventually adopted. It may accept some of the President's nine points, but it surely will try to stamp the completed work as "Made by Democrats."

Those most deeply concerned with solving one of our toughest domestic problems can only hope that some real gains will emerge from the politicking. Meanwhile, they may try to convince the vote-seekers that, fundamentally, there is neither a Republican nor a Democratic solution. A viable program would work under either party. Also, such a program always will be affected by conditions beyond the borders and the control of the United States.

At this stage, the problem still calls for more than a little trial and error. Yet it is significant that there is much more agreement on essentials than partisan orators generally admit. It is not insignificant that the late Senator Taft saw virtues in the Braanan plan, or that former Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace had ideas akin to the proposed "soil bank." Subsidies in one form or another are deemed necessary. And they are justifiable so long as they are not given a rigidity which delays basic reforms.

Both parties advocate some form of acreage restriction. This should be based on sound principles of conservation. It will be of scant help if farmers use machines, fertilizers, hybrid seeds and the like on fewer acres to produce more than ever. Since it is not suitable for cultivation, some of our land should be returned to grass and timber.

The real problem is to get surpluses out of the warehouses and onto the tables of the undernourished, be they at home or abroad. It is heartening that President Eisenhower has made a point of this. Our food and fiber accumulations and our capacity, even with a conservation-minded agriculture, to produce more than we need ought to be a mighty instrument for the preservation of peace, but we are not using it as well as we might.

The lot of the American farmer and the lot of a good many people in the world can be improved if farm legislation is approached with regard for the fundamentals. While the Eisenhower proposals vary in importance they can be the basis of such an approach. But they will be far less helpful if they are regarded only as another hurry-up formula for getting some extra dollars to the farmers before they go to the polls.

Job Lost But Pension Saved

James Kutcher, who lost his legs on a World War II battlefield, is not going to lose his \$329 veteran's pension over vague charges by undisclosed informants that he had made subversive remarks. A committee on waivers and forfeitures of the Veterans Administration has decided, after a hearing, that the alleged evidence was insufficient.

But Mr. Kutcher is still jobless. He was dismissed several weeks ago as a federal file clerk because of membership in the Socialist Workers party, an organization on the Attorney-General's subversive groups list. The matter of this dismissal may well be questioned in the light of a statement by former Senator Harry P. Cain, now chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Mr. Cain urged that the Attorney-General's list be "liquidated" as a criterion for determining subversion.

As matters now stand, Mr. Kutcher is jobless although he is not rubber stamped as subversive and thereby deprived of his battlefield pension. Why not restore him to his job so he can have the satisfaction of earning a salary? Since the light of publicity has helped clear his name perhaps it will enable him to get his job back.

Significant Warning to Franco

If Francisco Franco decides to pull the reins a bit tighter it may well be as a result of an officially-sponsored poll made among Madrid University students and revealing that the great majority are opposed to Spain's totalitarian rule. The report said that 80 per cent of the students declare that they have no confidence in the present Spanish government.

It is small wonder that the Spanish Institute of Public Opinion, a department of the Ministry of Information, warns "an obvious mood of disapprobation of the ruling classes is taking over the university." This warning is of special significance when taken into consideration with the fact that student opinion very frequently forecasts the future in Spanish-speaking countries.

Mr. Nehru Is Human, Too

Prime Minister Nehru's expressed pleasure with what the visiting Russian leaders said to support India's claims to Goa and Kashmir cannot be explained in "cold war" terms. As Nehru's attitude is no "victory" for the Soviet side, neither is it a defeat for us.

Where the two disputed territories are concerned Mr. Nehru is hotly partisan, as indeed are most of his people. They think Portugal ought to quit Goa and that Pakistan should give up that part of Kashmir that it occupies. So it is only natural for Nehru and Indians in general to be pleased with verbal support from outsiders—even when the outsiders are named Bulganin and Khrushchev. India would be equally happy with the same kind of talk from Secretary Dulles.

But expressing pleasure with one or two points in the Russian speeches is not the same as approving everything in the Soviet propaganda bag. Just before Christmas, for example, Nehru told delegates at a closed meeting of his Congress party that he had been embarrassed by Russian charges that the Western Allies sent the Nazis against Moscow in the early days of World War II. He also said to have been much pained by the Bulganin-Khrushchev attacks on Britain. In the dispute with Portugal

over Goa and in the trouble over Kashmir the people of India are personally involved and therefore will take comfort from anyone. There is nothing unusual about that.

An Educator Tackles Football

Do all college and university presidents know what Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher has said about "the accelerated madness" of college football? It seems unlikely since surely there ought to have been by now an outpouring of support for the position taken by the president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hatcher, who heads one of the largest as well as leading universities of the country, has discussed frankly the whole business of pre-season ratings of teams and players and emphasis on post-season bowl bids. Not only has he discussed it, he has done so before a large Detroit gathering of Michigan alumni.

Did Michigan's president read with joy last September that his university's football team had been rated first in the nation, even before it had played its opening game? Not at all. He read that "with a sinking heart." Then he discussed newspaper headlines about the "coveted bids" to the bowl games: "Army knocks Navy out of Cotton Bowl," "Tennessee ruins Vanderbilt's bowl hopes." And so on.

To show how deeply the colleges and universities have allowed themselves to get in all this, Dr. Hatcher said with evident sarcasm:

Why, we might even carry it to the ultimate conclusion. About Washington's birthday we could match the winner of the Rose Bowl against the Sugar Bowl winner—and the Cotton and Orange Bowl winners. Then some day, say at the Mardi Gras, the winners of these games—for the "world" championship. That would bring us up to spring practice, then fall practice and we could start all over again.

College and university presidents are thoughtful men, heading institutions that teach young men and women how to think. Why do they not settle themselves down to the serious business of thinking this problem through? They like to work in groups and then go on from small groups to the larger ones. How about tackling football seriously on a conference basis, first conference by conference over the country—and then going on from there nationally?

Sad Spectacle in Virginia

The voters of Virginia have added no lustre to their state by their vote on desegregation. By more than 2 to 1 they have directed their General Assembly to call a convention to amend the State Constitution. The purpose of the amendment will be to permit state contributions to private schools.

From this foolish and impractical move it seems likely Virginia will be saved by its very illegality. These voters do not really mean to sacrifice their public-school system, which is what they are ostensibly doing. Their intention is solely to maintain segregation of the races in public schools in defiance of a United States Supreme Court order to the contrary.

Even if this proposed act of nullification were legal, the private-school system to take over the public load does not exist. The entire maneuver is so far short of sensible that it is hard to see how more than a quarter of a million voters accepted it. The single hopeful sign in the referendum was the large vote against the proposal in northern Virginia. Perhaps these stalwart Virginians can in time win over their fellow-citizens to the American ideal of equal educational opportunities for all.

Ousted From Office

The Missouri Supreme Court has ordered Sheriff Mosley ousted from office, and most citizens who view the case with any degree of objectivity probably will agree that he got exactly what was coming to him.

In taking this step the Supreme Court went considerably beyond the recommendation of its special commissioner. The commissioner previously had found the St. Louis county sheriff guilty of demanding and receiving a \$500 reward for doing his sworn duty, and of failing to suppress carnival gambling.

The commissioner merely urged the court to reprimand the sheriff, to fine him \$500 and to require him to pay half the court costs. Since the high court approved the latter recommendation Mr. Mosley will be out costs estimated at \$9000 as well as his job.

The real importance of this case to St. Louis county is not the out-of-pocket cost to Mr. Mosley personally. It is the fact of his removal from office. A public official who solicits cash on the barrel head for doing his duty—or who fails to carry out that duty even when it is staring him in the face—has forfeited any right he might have had to his position of public trust.

Even a substantial fine would have been inadequate. Removal from office clearly was indicated—not only to protect citizens subject to his jurisdiction but as an example to every other officeholder in the state.

The one happy aspect of this affair is that it long ago stimulated county citizens to strip the sheriff of his law enforcement powers and to vest them in a professional, nonpolitical police force.

While the new department has been the target of covert sniping by those who liked the brand of law and order Sheriff Mosley peddled, this has been more annoying than anything else. County citizens are determined to keep politics out of their police department. They have had a slight taste of political enforcement and that was plenty.

Better Than Cops

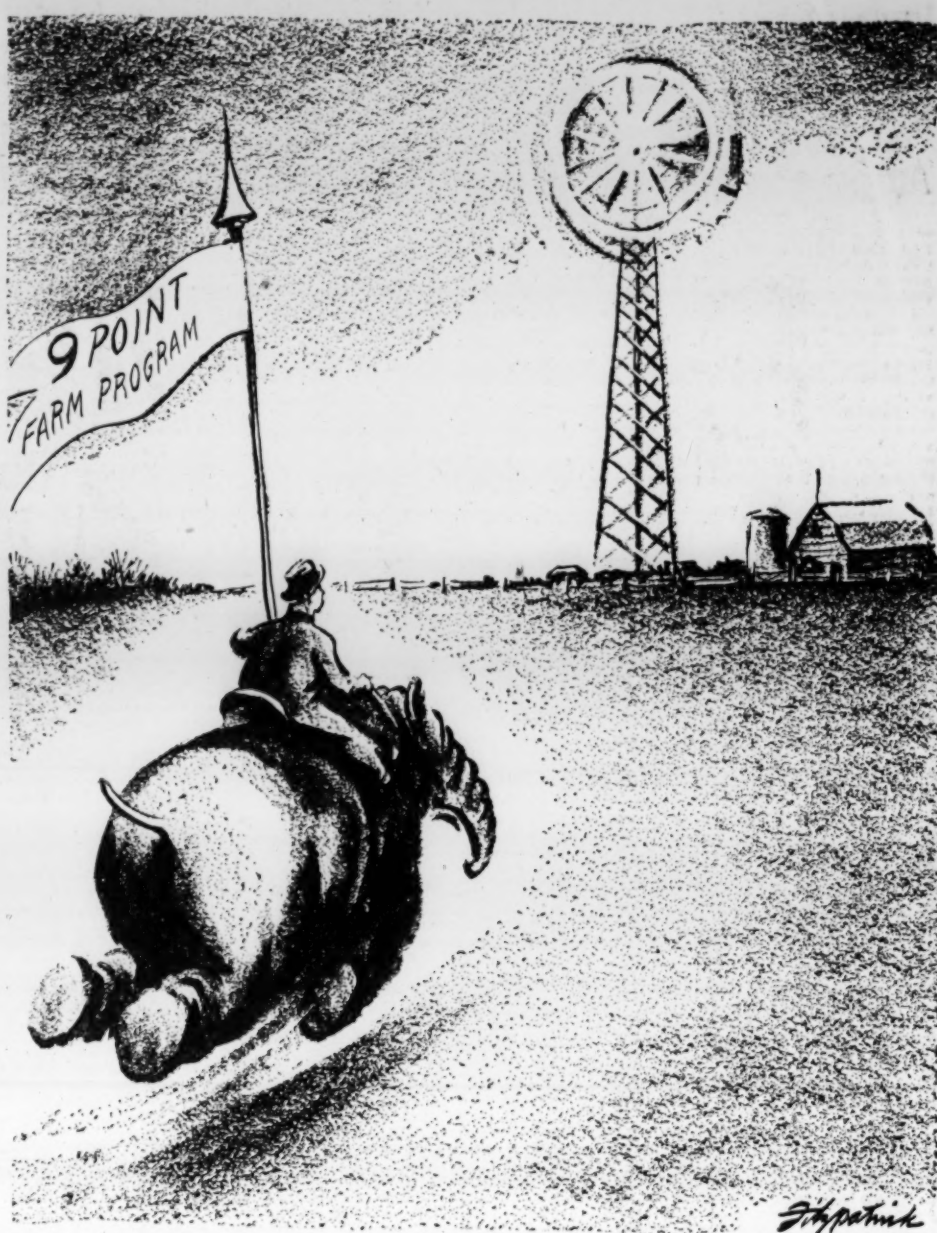
J. Edgar Hoover voiced a good sentiment when he said, "As a career law enforcement officer, I abhor the word 'cop' in reference to members of our profession." Every profession has its name of dignity and its nickname of derogation.

The unworthy lawyer is a shyster or an ambulance chaser, the unworthy physician is a quack or pill-roller. There is even a nickname for the unworthy minister. Sinclair Lewis provided it in the novel of the same name: Elmer Gantry.

As "cop" is the term of derogation for the law enforcement officer, "copper" is the term of defiance. If these slang words went out of the language, such genuine old Americana as "Cheese it, de cops!" and "Yeah, you and who else, copper?" would go out with them. But we foresee no prospect of their total disappearance. About the best we and Mr. Hoover can expect is their disappearance, not from the language, but from use.

As the standards of the law enforcement profession are raised—and J. Edgar Hoover has done much to raise them—it will become more and more a matter of course to refer to its members as "Officer," "Captain," "Lieutenant," not only overtly but in the private thought.

Integrity, intelligence, zeal, courage, courtesy—these are the hall-marks of an honorable and admirable profession, worthy of its best name.



NEW ATTACK

World Comment on the Till Case Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

European press called killing of 14-year-old Chicago youth in Mississippi monstrous and abominable; Paris daily likened it to Hitlerism; Rome newspaper questioned our civilization; conflict with U.S.'s counsels of virtue were noted by many.

A Memorandum of the American Jewish Committee

Europe's reaction to the trial and verdict in Sumner, Miss., was swift, violent and universal. The proceedings of the trial were reported prominently and at great length in the daily newspapers. The most frequent words in the headlines were "Scandalous," "Monstrous" and "Abominable." Seldom has a trial at such distance been reported so extensively. The first reaction was astonishment that such a trivial beginning should have such tragic results. Condemnation came from all sections of public opinion, all political directions, and was expressed immediately and spontaneously. These protestations were expressed in hundreds of newspaper editorials, statements by public leaders in every country of Western Europe, and by men in the street.

Belgium

Nation Belge, of Brussels

One is astonished that in the United States, where there was elaborated the new Charter of the Rights of Man, for all men regardless of their color, there can still take place such an event a century after publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

France

France-Tireur

Paris Anti-Communist Liberal Daily

It is disquieting to see that in spite of the American laws condemning anti-Negro racism, the vilest passions can triumph unpunished under cover of the law of a State. We, who have always rejected with the same horror enslavement and assassination of men, no matter under what pretext, only because of their thoughts, their opinions, their origin or their color, how can we not be shocked by this new evidence of the rage of the whites? Racism like Hitlerism is still spreading its poison over the world.

Figaro

Prominent Paris Morning Newspaper

We are absolutely sure that a similar crime would not have found an indulgent jury in France. Let the preachers and the advisers on the other side of the Atlantic look at their own door.

Radar

Paris Illustrated Weekly

It is impossible to believe, but, alas, like many other exceptional crimes, it is authentic. A young Negro whistled in admiration at a young white woman. In Europe, this is a homage which provokes a smile. Here it was the equivalent of a death sentence. This verdict of letting loose two assassins can be explained but not justified by the atmosphere of racial hatred against Negroes which prevails in the entire South.

Aux Ecoules

Parisian Weekly

Never was there a more abominable travesty of the truth.

Le Monde

Prominent Parisian Afternoon Paper

It is true that the prosecution did not present sufficient objective conclusions to bring about a condemnation. What is much more serious is the sloppiness and the speed with which the defendants were judged and acquitted without the police having pushed the interroga-

tions far enough. What was ignoble was the impudence of the defense in its desire to prove that the case was produced in order to defile the customs of the South.

L'Aurore

Rightist, Pro-Gaullist Parisian Daily

This trial does not serve the cause of the United States throughout the world. It is an attack on human dignity pure and simple. When one pretends to give lessons constantly to others, when one is interested in oppressed peoples, one should start by watching what takes place in one's own house.

Libre Artois, of Arras

Is not this a particularly odious manifestation of the colonialism that numerous Americans are so prompt to denounce in others—often, alas, with justice, but sometimes with a total lack of humility?

Comments by Individuals

Gerard Bauer of the Goncourt Academy: "The sentence rendered is of such flagrant injustice that it is impossible not to feel it as a painful blow against human dignity."

Gabriel Marcel, the Catholic philosopher: "It is a racist judgment."

Georges Duhamel of the Academie Francaise: "When a crime is a racial crime I consider it particularly abominable, because men are men no matter what the color of their skin."

Italy

La Giustizia, of Rome

It is far from our intention to accuse the entire judicial system of America, or to make generalized accusations about its people and their deep savagery. However, it is only too clear that as long as such cases call world attention to the painful and at the same time ignoble scar of racism, still so alive in the United States, we cannot but reserve judgment on North American civilization.

Switzerland

The Gazette de Lausanne

The jury of Sumner defied world opinion.

The Liberte of Fribourg

One is entitled to express his surprise that such a denial of justice be permitted in a state which does not cease to offer its counsels of virtue to European nations and to plead in favor of emancipation and equality of rights for colored races.

North Africa

L'Action

Official Publication of the Neo-Destour, Leading Nationalist Party of Tunisia, Now in Power

It is not enough for the United States to present itself verbally as the champion of liberty and justice. It is not enough for them to complain about the fate of unfortunate countries that are "oppressed by the Communist regime." If these are their real preoccupations, then they should be accompanied by internal policies directed in the same sense. This verdict is a shameful scandal which stains the justice of the United States. It is one of those inequities that history does not forgive.

The Roy Rogers' Story

THE ANSWER IS GOD, by Elise Miller Davis.

(McGraw-Hill, 30 pp., \$2.50.)

Ask Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," and Dale Evans, "Queen of the West," a hard question like why is pain and grief and why do all things work out for the best, and they will tell you the answer is God. That was what they told Elise Miller Davis when she was living with them and touring with them and getting ready to write a book about them. That was their answer to the many questions that she asked them about their lives and the guidance they seemed to have had in their careers and the kindly acts from which they have derived their greatest consolation and satisfaction.

Roy Rogers explained it at Madison Square Garden the night in 1932 when he announced to his "Buckaroos" that he and his wife, against their misgivings, were going to put a religious part into their show.

He had always wondered, he said, why he had landed in the spot where he was, why millions of children all over the world prayed for him every night. "Then," he said, "a little girl came to our house to live and she taught our family a lot of lessons and brought us a lot of answers. It's just that Mama and I think we found a message on the cross we've had to bear. And we feel if we carry that message while we work we can help a lot of people and children everywhere. We think know why God gave us success and what he meant for us to do with our lives, and we're going to do it."

"The little girl who came to live for a little while at their house was, of course, their baby daughter, Robin, whose tragic affliction had been their cross but who taught them their lesson before she left them, the Robin about whom her mother had written a book and called it "Angel Unaware." She had left them a month before.

The "Buckaroos" were satisfied but before the show that night a committee of very important persons came to re-monstrate. Rogers heard them through. He put his arm around the shoulders of his wife. "If we can't do our religious number," he said, "we won't go on at all. Mama and I have talked it over. We'll pack our trunks this very night and head back for California. The show went on and the Rogerses did their religious number. Roy told the kids to go to Sunday school. "Believe me, pardners," he said, "it isn't sissy to go to Sunday school. For, don't ever forget, a real cowboy needs real faith." Spotlights formed a large cross in the center of the arena. A great hush fell over the crowd as Rogers sang his hymn-ballad, "Deep in the Valley."

With the warmest sympathy and understanding Elise Miller Davis has told the story of the amazing lives of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers and the miracle that changed their lives and turned them to God for their answers.

F. A. BEHYMER.

The Use of English

STYLE, by F. L. Lucas, (Macmillan, \$4.)

What is "style"? Mr. Lucas calls the term a "dead metaphor," and points out that style is merely the effective use of language. A British essayist himself, he regards the use of the English language as something in the nature of a sacred trust. "You may not be among the few in whose hands it becomes an Excalibur," he exhorts, "but you can do your part to pass it on, clear, unruined, undefiled."

He examines style from every point of view—its contribution to character building, its use in humor and metaphor, its general effectiveness as an instrument of expression.

JAMES BARKHAM.

The Bookie and His Hired Help

From The Louisville Times

It's a poor rule, somebody once said, that doesn't work two ways. We have no argument with that general thesis. However, we wouldn't advise anybody who works for a bookmaker to put too much stock in it as concerns a ruling just handed down by the United States Tax Court.

The ruling doesn't affect bookie employees directly—just their bosses. It says the latter shall not deduct for income tax purposes the wages paid the

former, inasmuch as the former, no less than the latter, are in an illegal business. As the court expressed it: "The payment of the wages in question is of itself constituted an illegal act. If such wages aren't deductible, then maybe they aren't taxable either, some bookie's Man Friday may be thinking. We wouldn't advise him to bet on it. This is a rule that doesn't work two ways, we're willing to bet, and you name the odds.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Polls Show G.O.P. Needs Eisenhower

A COUPLE OF SIGNIFICANT RECENT POLLS help to clarify two outstanding trends in the 1956 presidential race. They explain:

1—Why Adlai Stevenson is virtually a shut-out for the Democratic nomination as of today, eight months before the national convention.

2—Why the Republican picture, if the President should not run again, is still confused and uncertain, which itself may have a bearing on the new wave of forecasts by party leaders that he will seek renomination.

One of the polls, taken by Look magazine, was of both Republican and Democratic county chairmen whose importance was suggested by the magazine when it said of the county leaders that "no other single group has such potent influence on the selection of candidates."

Stevenson Far Ahead.

The other poll, taken by the Machinist, weekly newspaper of the International Association of Machinists, covered the presidents of 151 national and international unions, a politically influential group and reflective of the rank and file. They were asked who they thought would be the strongest candidates of each party.

Of the county chairmen polled, about 40 per cent of the 6000 replied—1356 Republicans and 1287 Democrats.

Of these, 57.7 per cent picked Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee; 33.9 per cent picked Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and 4.2 per cent, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Adlai Stevenson also was far out in front in answer to the question as to which candidate would run best in their county, with 508 choosing him; 240, Harriman, and 215, Senator Kefauver.

Williams and Symington.

In the poll of labor leaders, Mr. Stevenson likewise was 'way out ahead, with 62 per cent naming him as the strongest candidate for President.

Gov. Harriman and Senator Kefauver were tied for second with 14 per cent each, with 6 per cent for Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan; 3 per cent for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and 1 per cent had no opinion.

In addition to the judgment of these two groups, who so strongly favor Adlai Stevenson, there is the tremendous lead he exhibits over all other candidates in the Gallup polls that reflect preference among rank-and-file voters.

Gov. Harriman's good showing with county chairmen is based undoubtedly in part on the instinctive view among poli-

ticians of the advantage held by a Governor of New York because of the state's big convention vote.

Senator Kefauver's low rating among county chairmen would seem to be a measure of the lack of support for him among politicians which was plainly demonstrated in 1952 and which is why he is campaigning again on the issue of "the people against the bosses."

As for the Republicans, Vice President Nixon is rated first as the likeliest presidential nominee in the county chairmen poll, with 42.1 per cent. President Eisenhower is second, with 36.9 per cent, and Chief Justice Earl Warren a poor third, with 8.1 per cent.

Nixon as 'Likeliest.'

However the polls reveal handicaps for the front runner, the Vice President, as a candidate should he win the nomination. For example, of the 546 Republican chairmen who picked him as the probable nominee, 142 did not think he could be elected President. Also he was named by only 297 county chairmen as the candidate who would run best in their counties, while 648 named President Eisenhower and 109 the Chief Justice.

If we move over to the labor leader poll, we find Vice-President Nixon 'way down at the bottom as one of four who got only a five per cent scattering vote combined as the strongest Republican presidential candidate.

Labor Prefers Warren.

In the labor poll, Chief Justice Warren was 'way out in front, with 74 per cent; second, with 15 per cent, was California's Governor, Goodwin J. Knight, whose overtures to labor in California have won him labor support. But Governor Knight did not get a single vote among state Republican chairmen as the likely party nominee.

While Justice Warren ran strong with labor, his low rating with county chairmen for the nomination would seem to reflect the antagonism to him found among G.O.P. regulars because of his progressivism and his alliance with Democrats during his 12-year tenure as Governor of California.

Furthermore, the Chief Justice has said flatly that he would not accept a nomination for President, and it is generally accepted by those who know him that he means exactly what he says.

This confused Republican picture explains the intense yearning among Republican political leaders for President Eisenhower to run again. A surprising number of county chairmen believe he will run again, as 468 forecast him as nominee, while 452 of those expected to believe he would be our next President.

NEW ART SHOW HUNG AT KIEL AUDITORIUM

Society of Independents to Award Three Prizes After Members Vote.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Seventy-four paintings and drawings and two relief sculptures by 43 members of the Society of Independent Artists at Kiel Auditorium rector. These works constitute the society's 1956 No-Jury Mid-Winter Show, which will be on view through March whenever the rector is open for symphony concerts and other auditorium events.

Three \$25 Government bonds are to be awarded as prizes on the basis of voting by members of the society, which includes art teachers and other full-time professionals as well as avowed amateurs.

Commercial artists and illustrators' bulk large in the exhibitors' list of the new show, which consequently seems more representative than some of its predecessors.

Unusual entries include B. Copp Lotshaw's bright abstraction, "Creatures of the Sea"; Carmen Bahr Kress's stylized "Clown," and two flat, modern and individual paintings of fragmented light patterns—"Nude" and "Still Life"—both by Joan Cresswell Velligan, new art department head at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

Another contemporary concern reflected in preoccupation with the aerial view, as in Fred James Carpenter's labyrinthine "Bryce Canyon," a relief, and Idelle Lunt's child-like "Cross-Patch Patterns From the Sky." Here, in primitive perspective, one sees simultaneously the broadest aspect of the airplane, the fields below and an inexpressible horizon line.

Skillful paintings in the show's prevailing idiom, detailed realism, are Paul G. Timmenstein's remarkably clear views of land and sea and Nelle Duncan's well-named "Handies."

In this still life with a clearly recognizable page-one Post-Dispatch Weather Bird, handles of a pitcher and mug are multiplied by shadows and reflections to provide an intricate relationship of curves. The same picture, the artist said, was part of the society's first auditorium show 21 years ago.

Other exhibitors: Ruth Anderson, Jane Bakalar, Lillian V. Beck, Virginia Bohling, Miriam A. Bove, Genevieve Brackman, Leola Bullivant, Beatrice Carter, Leona Chappell, Beverly Chase, Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Cohen, Carson Donnell, Erma Farrar, Christy M. Farrar, Leona Kiech Ferguson, Edwin B. Gustavson, Gertrude Hance, Ella Harding, Salvin L. Hunn, Helen Koch, Victor Joseph Kunz, Laura LeMoine.

Grace Koch Markman, Grace Matthews, Charles Morgenthaler, L. A. R. Otto, Hazel S. Pearson, Lillian Renshaw, Ruth Robinson, Alice Peary Ulbright, Violet Schoenberg, Virginia Moberly Schlueter, Jerry Slavik, Marjorie Thul Steimeyer, Anne Gestrich Tissi, Dorothy O. Young.

FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY FOR OREON E. SCOTT

Funeral services for Oreon E. Scott, philanthropist and a St. Louis real estate dealer since 1896, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Union Avenue Christian Church, 733 Union boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Scott, who lived at 5211 Westminster place, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack. He was 84 years old. He contributed to many civic and cultural enterprises, numerous colleges, and to the Disciples of Christ (Christian) Church. A civic leader, Mr. Scott also had been in the real estate business in a firm which he and his brother, the late R. G. Scott, founded in 1896.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. Avon Blue, 5112 Westminster place, and Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, 5622 Enright avenue, seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SPELLING BEE WINNER TO GET ACHIEVEMENT PRIZE

Sandra Sloss, 14-year-old Granite Cityan, who won the 1955 National Spelling Bee, has been named winner of the seventh annual Civic Achievement Award of the Associated Retailers and Civic Achievement Association of the Tri-Cities, it was announced yesterday.

City Judge Wesley Lueders said a plaque would be given Sandra at a civic dinner to be held on a date to be announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sloss, 2024 Grand avenue.

The award is given annually to the person who, in the preceding year, has done the most to bring recognition to the Tri-City area.

MRS. FREDERICK W. ARNOLD FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, widow of a former furniture executive here, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Mayer undertaking establishment, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold died at Jewish Hospital Sunday after a long illness. She was 84 years old and lived at 3745 Lindell boulevard. Her husband was vice president of the old D. Somers Furniture Co. He died in 1931 and left an estate of \$455,000.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. C. Edwin Hutchings of St. Louis.

Queen Mother to Visit France. LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will go to Paris March 13-15 on a private visit.

Marching for Dimes



MARINE TECHNICAL SGT. DAVID PRYOR swinging down Olive street at Eighth street yesterday on behalf of March of Dimes. Sgt. Pryor expects to march 100 miles in St. Louis area in five and one-half days, and collect \$17,600 in contributions to National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. That's at a rate of 10 cents a stride.

3584 TEACHING IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Rise of 12 Pct. Over Previous Year—Report on Pupils, Costs.

St. Louis county public schools are employing 3584 teachers in the 29 systems this school term, George W. Vossbrink, superintendent of schools, said yesterday in his fourth annual report to the County Board of Education.

The number represents an increase of 12 per cent over the 3279 employed in the 1954-55 school year.

Enrollment in the schools is up 10 per cent over the preceding year. There are 84,405 students presently enrolled, compared to 76,735 at the beginning of the 1954-55 term, Vossbrink said. The last school year ended with 84,346 students, he said.

Total cost per child in the 1954-55 term was put at \$546, of which \$285 was for direct educational expenses and \$261 was for capital outlay and servicing of the debt, he said.

During the 1954-55 period, 28 new buildings were erected and 44 additions to old buildings were constructed, he said. Total cost of the improvements, Vossbrink pointed out, was

HEADS CIVIL SERVICE BODY

Fred M. Karches, chairman of the St. Louis county Civil Service Commission, was re-elected to his fourth one-year term as head of the commission yesterday. He lives at 17 West Sherwood drive, Overland, and is assistant to the president of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

Other members of the commission, which administers the merit system in the departments of health, welfare and parks and recreation and County Hospital, are Jackson F. Adams, an attorney, and Elmer F. Nester, executive director of St. Louis Group Hospital Service.

WILLIAM HESSLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Hessler, one of the founders of a trucking company in Belleville, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Renner undertaking establishment in Belleville, with burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hessler, 72 years old, died yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He formerly lived at 32 Woodlawn drive, Signal Hill. During the last eight months he lived at St. Elizabeth's Home for the Aged. Surviving is a brother, Frank Hessler of Belleville.

\$14,507,940, most of it being financed by bond issues.

Out of the total current expenses disbursements by the systems, amounting to \$20,740,080 in 1954-55, salaries of teachers accounted for 63 per cent, he reported.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT PLEASING

String Ensemble Conducted by Albert Tipton Plays Seldom-Heard Works.

By CHARLES MENEES

The first of the season's "Music For Tonight" chamber music concerts, conducted by Albert Tipton, was held last night at Sheldon Memorial, with a smaller than usual but highly enthusiastic audience on hand. Tipton admirably took up where he left off last spring in the offering of seldom-heard music for small instrumental ensembles of varying combinations. This time it was a string orchestra of 13 players, all but two of them from the St. Louis Symphony. The group was programmed as "Symphony Strings."

The music selected by Tipton could not in total be classified as important, but all of it was interesting and none of it was beyond the reach of the players. One of the delights of the evening was a visual one—watching the fun that most of the performers seemed to be getting from playing chamber music. With such enthusiasm, the ensemble's tonal quality, generally excellent last night, can be expected to have a more complete homogeneity of sound the longer the membership plays together.

Composers of the first three selections, believed performed for the first time in St. Louis, were the seventeenth and eighteenth century Italians, Pergolesi, Vivaldi and Francesco Durante. Pergolesi's Concertino for Four Violins opened the program. The performance of Durante's "Arie" was dedicated to the memory of the late Elmore Condon, St. Louis musical figure.

Cellist Leslie Parnas was the soloist on Vivaldi's Sonata III. His playing was always that of a real artist. The piece, almost as interesting rhythmically as melodically, might have come off better if the accompaniment had been softer. It frequently drowned out solo passages.

Three movements from Englishman Gustav Holst's "St. Paul's Suite" were delightful to hear. Melvin Ritter, assistant concertmaster of the symphony and concertmaster of this ensemble, was soloist. His violin tones were not always the warmest, but his technical surety was always apparent.

The music turned out to contain snatches of "Greensleeves" and other folk tunes. It was engagingly performed. Whatever went wrong at the final note was not enough to spoil the overall impression.

After intermission Tipton played a short flute solo, "Night Piece" by the late American composer Arthur William Foote. His mastery of his instrument was always on display even though once more the accom-

POPE BESTOWS ORDER OF MALTA ON DR. M'MAHON

Dr. Alphonse McMahon, chief of staff at St. John's Hospital and an active Catholic layman, has been appointed a Knight of the Sovereign Order of Malta by Pope Pius XII, it was announced yesterday. The honor was conferred on him for his service to the church.

Investiture ceremonies will be Monday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, with Cardinal Francis Spellman officiating. Another St. Louisan, Norman J. George, business man and civic leader, will be installed at the same time.

Dr. McMahon, who lives at 4540 Lindell boulevard, is associate professor of medicine at St. Louis University School of Medicine. He joined the hospital staff in 1926 and was named chief of staff in 1951. He is a former vice president of the American Medical Association and a past president of the Southern Medical Association, the Mississippi Valley Medical Society and the St. Louis Medical Society. He is a rear admiral in the Naval Reserve Medical Corps.

STEP TOWARD BEATIFICATION OF POPE INNOCENT XI TAKEN

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 10 (UP)—The Roman Catholic Church took a major step yesterday toward beatification of Pope Innocent XI.

Officials of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in the presence of Pope Pius XII formally read a decree recognizing Pope Innocent as having heroic virtues.

The next step will be examination of miracles attributed to Pope Innocent. The official Vatican news bulletin said this would be taken "shortly."

Pope Innocent XI was born at Como, Italy, in 1611. He became a cardinal in 1645. Pope Sept. 21, 1676 and died Aug. 12, 1689. His beatification case was started 242 years ago.

paniment became too loud at times. The program concluded with the evening's best known music, Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C. The only encore was a repetition of the delightful ostinato of the Holst suite.

Members of the ensemble were Ritter, Rosemary and Gene Bearden, Isadore Grossman, Sol Kranzberg, Leon Schankman, Louis Kampouris, Adrian Boyer, violins; Edward Ormond, Walter Riediger, violas; Parnas, Pasquale De Conto, cellos; Phillip Albright, double bass. The ensemble's next concert, on Feb. 6, will feature Pianist Mary Norris and Trumpeter Robert Weatherly.

IMPROVEMENT URGED FOR BIBLE COLLEGES

Methodist Leader Says Many Are Propaganda Media for Small Sects.

Most of the so-called "Bible Colleges" in the United States have low academic standards and are simply "propaganda institutions" for small Protestant sects, the Rev. John O. Gross, executive secretary of the Methodist Division of Educational Institutions, said here today.

These schools, he said, must raise their standards considerably before established institutions of higher learning recognize them. "They must get up or get out," he added.

The Rev. Mr. Gross, here to attend a meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, said the "Bible college" problem was not a major one and did not concern his denomination.

The Methodist meeting was one of many held by college groups with religious affiliations as preliminaries to the convention of the Association of American Colleges.

Theodore A. Distler, executive director of the association, said in an interview yesterday that a rapid job turnover among college presidents has become a major problem in higher education.

Distler, who arrived for the forty-second annual meeting of the association, which opens tonight at Hotel Jefferson, said that from 60 to 70 college heads resign each year. The average tenure of office is six years, he added.

One of the reasons for this turnover is the increasingly heavy work load on college presidents, he said, adding that many appointees enter the job without realizing its strain and problems.

In addition, Distler said, many college boards of trustees fail to define the kind of president they are looking for, and thus occasionally get an unsuitable executive.

About 800 presidents and other college executives were expected to register today for the association meeting.

At a related meeting today of the American Conference of Academic Deans, Dean Tracy E. Streybe of the University of Southern California warned that university-level education may be set back for generations unless the supply of able instructors is more than doubled in the next 15 years.

"Colleges and universities have exhibited an alarming apathy" toward the problem, he said. About 450,000 faculty members will be needed in 1970, Dean Streybe said, compared with 200,000 instructors now teaching.

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WASHINGTON AT SPRING (8)

J. RAY WEINBRENNER DIES, EX-ALDERMAN

Former Member of Legislature and Judge Succumbs at 71 to Complications.

J. Ray Weinbrenner, former Republican alderman from the Twenty-eighth Ward, died today at Bethesda Hospital of complications after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Weinbrenner, who lived at the Fairmont Hotel, was first elected alderman in 1943 and served two four-year terms. He was defeated by William A. Stolar when he sought a third term in the 1951 election.

A member of the State Legislature in 1927, he also served as judge of the Court of Criminal Correction here from 1929 to 1933 and was his party nominee for circuit attorney in 1932. Mr. Weinbrenner, a lawyer, had been semi-retired for the past few years.

Surviving are two sons, John Weinbrenner of San Francisco and Bernard Weinbrenner of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

BOTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawler Sr., 4246 Flad avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a Mass at St. Margaret's Church, 3854 Flad, followed by a breakfast for friends and relatives at Gatesworth Hotel.

Lawler, 75 years old, is a former city employee. Mrs. Lawler is 72. They will have a reception tonight at the home of a son, William F. Lawler Jr., 3147 Watson road. They have another son, Thomas J. Lawler.

Janis Paige to Be Married.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)—Actress Janis Paige and Arthur Stander, who produces her TV show, will be married Jan. 18 in Las Vegas, Nev. Her agent announced their plan and said they would make their home in Hollywood. It will be the second marriage for each.

Tomorrow's Events

Lecture: The Rev. Theodore V. Purcell S.J., "Religion and Society"; Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University; 11 a.m.

Travel Films: Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard; 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Carl Weinrich, organist; Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University; 8:30 p.m.

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Mangrum Sets Sights on Masters After Taking Los Angeles Open

Harrison Gains Tie For Fifth

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, his bank account fattened by \$6000 off his fourth victory in a Los Angeles Open, has served a warning to his brother professional golfers that he is back in sound physical condition and aiming at further conquests.

Mangrum made it a start-to-finish triumph in winning the Los Angeles fixture, beginning with two straight 66s, then a 68 and a one-over-par 72 that was good enough to stand up at the windup of the thirtieth annual event yesterday.

The one-time National Open champion, who matched the late, great MacDonald Smith in winning this one four times, plans to play in Bing Crosby's big clambake at Pebble Beach this weekend. Then he'll play Phoenix, Tucson and the Texas and Houston Opens. If plans stand up, he'll rest a bit for the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 5-8.

"That's one tournament I'd like to win," Mangrum confided. "Tourney record bettered."

Lloyd's 72 gave him a 72-hole total of 272, breaking by one stroke the tournament record here set in 1937 by Jimmy Thomson at a comparable Griffith Park municipal course. This one was unfolded at the Rancho municipal course, a par 26-35—71 test over 7048 yards that was tough for some and ever dangerous for most.

Mangrum admitted that he played the last nine holes a little conservative. He held a five-stroke lead over Tommy Bolt and Jerry Barber, beginning the round, and five over Bolt and six over Barber after the first nine.

"You can afford to play a little on the conservative side with a four or five-stroke lead," he explained. "You can't take many chances on getting a seven or an eight on a hole. . . . Bolt might get hot like he did with his 63, or Barber move in. I tried to play it pretty safe."

Harrison Has 261. Barber wound up with a 70 for 273 and Bolt, with two steady but fruitless straight par 71 rounds, at 276. The one-stroke difference was \$2000. Barber collected \$3200 second prize, Tommy \$2200.

The rundown behind the top three: Carry Middlecoff, a 70 for 277 and \$1800; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis and John Tatum, 78, at 281 and \$1400.

For Gene Littler, the 1955 winner and all but forgotten man of this one, it was a 72 for a one-over-par 255, a tie with Lionel Hebert, each got \$353.

This was Mangrum's first full major tournament since he suffered a painful rib separation in the Masters last April. Does he feel all right now?

"I hope I feel every week as good as I did this week," he said after the victory.

The Money Winners

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)—

Leading scores and money winners in the Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., 66-68-72-72—272—\$6000.

Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, 71-67-67-70-275—\$2000.

Tommy Bolt, Chatsworth, 71-63-71-71-276—\$2200.

Don Naidich, Dallas, 70-68-73-70-277—\$1800.

John Tatum, Belmont, Mich., 67-69-72-73-281—\$1400.

Dutch Harrison, St. Louis, 69-69-70-73-281—\$1400.

Jim Ferris, Hollywood, 71-70-71-70-281—\$1400.

Gene Littler, Pasadena, 73-68-73-70-281—\$1400.

Don Fairfield, Cary, Ill., 69-71-69-74-283—\$850.

Red Hoad, Claremont, Calif., 70-73-72-69-284—\$658.

Will Fargis, Armonk, Ill., 71-68-73-72-284—\$658.

Bill Fargis, San Diego, 70-68-73-73-284—\$658.

Ralph Mountgill, Glendale, Calif., 69-70-73-72-284—\$658.

Don Winterfield, Bedford Heights, Ohio, 72-68-71-73—\$600.

Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 71-68-73-72-284—\$658.

Lionel Hebert, Erie, Pa., 67-74-73-71-285—\$850.

George Rayner, Cincinnati, 70-72-76-73-286—\$850.

Art Wall Jr., Pomona, N.Y., 73-69-71-70-286—\$850.

Paul Harnes, Worcester, Mass., 70-71-71-71-286—\$850.

Ken Nicol, Los Angeles, 73-71-73-70-286—\$850.

Al Russell, Groesbeek, N.Y., 69-70-73-73-286—\$850.

Rud Hader, Anaheim, Calif., 71-73-73-72-286—\$850.

Mike Pettit, Los Angeles, 73-71-71-73-286—\$850.

Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, 69-72-73-73-286—\$850.

Leo Harris, Whittier, Calif., 71-73-73-72-286—\$850.

Jimmy Donnell, Kamuela, La., 70-73-74-70-286—\$850.

Leo Riegert, Willoughby, Ohio, 72-71-73-72-286—\$850.

Arvid Palmer, Lafayette, Pa., 72-74-67-74-287—\$850.

Charles Hafford, Los Angeles, 74-73-72-69-288—\$1053.

Al Redding, Ontario, Canada, 70-71-73-73-288—\$1053.

Willie Barber, Los Angeles, 71-71-73-74-288—\$1053.

Bob Hudson, Portland, Ore., 70-74-71-73-288—\$1053.

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She Figures in Silver Skates Picture



GLADYS JACOBS of Chicago, a perennial Midwestern figure skating champion who will perform at the Silver Skates Carnival at the Arena Sunday afternoon. A gold medalist, she represents the Broadmoor Ice Palace in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Disney, Silver Skates Entry, Takes Second Place in East's Champion of Champions Race

By Neal Russo

Bill Disney, a national titleholder from Pasadena, Calif., didn't have to do a thing in the Champion of Champions ice carnival last night at Madison Square Garden—he would have been among the favorites, anyway, for the Silver Skates meet next Sunday at the Arena.

However, Disney, national senior outdoor co-champion and North American indoor titleholder in 1955, did a good job of finishing a close second to Kenneth Leibel of Lake Placid, N.Y., in the two-mile feature at the Garden. Disney was a threat most of the way to the 18-year-old high school student. Third at New York was Bob Olson of Glendale, Calif., who carried away the big Southwest Open trophy at the St. Louis Silver Skates in 1954.

May Complete Here. If Olson can make it here, the field of Californians will reach four for the big senior men's races in the Silver Skates, scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Previously announced as having entered were Stan Fial, defending Southwest champion who also hails from Paramount, and Dick Hunt of Los Angeles.

Probably the freshest state champion of all who is registered for Sunday's affair is Joan Wilkowski of West Allis, Wis. She gained the Wisconsin juvenile crown in a meet Sunday.

The already start-studded intermediate boys' field has added Bob Zirkel and Ron Brylski, both familiar faces from West Allis. That makes seven out-of-towners in the three intermediate events.

Another national titleholder in

the competition is Tom Weissel of Whitefish Bay, Wis., who raced to the national juvenile outdoor honors at St. Paul last year.

Back From Korea. Jim Hindle, a former busy Silver Skater, got back from Korea (and out of service Sunday, just in time to take in the final pre-meet drills at the Arena tomorrow and Friday nights and at the Winter Garden Thursday night.

However, Jim's appearance at the workouts will be strictly as an observer, for he won't be able to get around to ice skating in the Orient.

"The Koreans have a pretty good ice skating team," Jim reported. "Just as in Tokyo, they're enthusiastic about speed skating and should do all right in a few years."

Jim and Bill Hindle, who will be in this year's Silver Skates meet, are sons of Durward Hindle, president of the Missouri Skating Association.

Grid Players Ready. Rounding into top form after being delayed because of the football season are John Marx, tailback on the unbeaten "C" team at John Burroughs; Dan O'Connor, DuBois halfback; Larry Ottsen, C.B.C. quarterback; and Bill Hindle, Roosevelt tackle.

Burnine Signs Contract With Football Giants

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 10—

Harold Burnine, the nation's top pass catcher last season as a Missouri Tiger end, has signed a professional contract with the New York Giants football team.

Burnine, back on the campus from a series of three post-season games, will be graduated from the university this month, but plans to continue in an insurance position here until he reports for practice.

Burnine played in the North-South, Blue-Gray and the Senior bowl games during the holidays. He was chosen on several All America teams.

Record Holder to Run In K. of C. Carnival

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Joe Deady of the Georgetown A.A., who broke the Metropolitan indoor three quarter mile record, last night was the seventh entry for the thirtieth Knights of Columbus games' 1000-yard run Saturday at Boston Garden.

Deady joins Villanova's Ron Delaney, Lt. Gen. Maynard of Fort Monmouth, Pvt. Tom Courtney of Fort Dix, Pvt. William Smith of Fort Knox, Peter Gray of Michigan and Al Schoenig of Notre Dame in the field.

Pittsburgh's Arnold Sowell, who will anchor the Panthers' two-mile relay team, is listed as a provisional starter in the 1000.

New Players to Start for Hawks In Game Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.

JACK COLEMAN and Jack McMahon, who were obtained from the Rochester Royals in a trade for Dick Ricketts and Chris Harris Sunday, are expected to start for the St. Louis Hawks tonight against the Philadelphia Warriors.

The third meeting of the two N.B.A. rivals this season will start a four-game Eastern swing for the Hawks, their third of the year. Thursday night, the Hawks play Syracuse at Syracuse; Sunday, they are expected to start for the St. Louis Hawks tonight against the Philadelphia Warriors.

The unbeaten Puerto Rican fought his second main event last night, winning a unanimous decision in eight rounds over Ray Portilla of New York. Ortiz weighed 135 pounds to Portilla's 141 although the contracts called for 135 pounds.

Referee Peter Della and Judge Joe Agnello voted 6-2 and Judge Harold Barnes 5-2. The Associated Press card was 6-2, also for Ortiz.

A strong Ortiz delegation in the crowd of 1700 paying \$2626 to see the televised bout whooped it up all the way.

Ortiz tired in the late stages after dashing to an early lead but had more than enough to take the decision.

The youngster came to the United States at the age of 9. He learned his boxing at the Boys Club of New York and the Police Athletic League. Because he won't be 20 until Sept. 15, he is limited to eight-round matches.

Kennedy Named Steward.

OLDSMAR, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—John F. Kennedy, New York racing official, has been named steward at Sunshine Park, which opens a 52-day horse racing season Friday. W. Frank Hobbs, Sunshine president, announced the appointment.

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95¢

INCLUDES: Adjust Service Brakes, Remove Wheels and Inspect Linings, Check Master Cylinder for Proper Fluid Level (Fill as necessary), Inspect Hydraulic System for Leaks.

BIG BEND Motor Sales, Inc. 1155 S. BIG BEND 3 Blocks South of Clayton Road RICHMOND HEIGHTS, MO. MI. 7-0907 This offer expires Jan. 31, 1956

On a basis of total points, the top five in scoring in this week's official N.B.A. statistics is completed by Paul Arizin of Philadelphia with 639 points, defending scoring champion Nell Johnston of Philadelphia with 641 and Adolph Schayes of Syracuse with 602.

But on a basis of average points per game, Arizin stands third at 21.3 points per game. Johnston fourth at 20.7, and Macauley of Boston fifth at 20.0. Macauley is sixth on total points at 599 points.

Rollie Jack Tryman of Rochester, who sank 18 of 32 shots during the week, took over as the league's top basket shooter with an average of .451. Johnston was right behind at .430 and Larry Foust of Fort Wayne in third place at .448. Schayes retained the free throw lead with an .856 mark from the charity stripe, followed by Dick Schnitker of Minneapolis at .844.

Bob Cousy of Boston opened a wider lead in assists with 247 to 226 for Andy Phillip of Fort Wayne.

The leading scorers:

Arizin, Phila. — 639 Pts. P.P.G. 21.3

Johnston, Phila. — 641 Pts. P.P.G. 20.7

Macauley, Bos. — 599 Pts. P.P.G. 20.0

Schayes, Syr. — 602 Pts. P.P.G. 19.5

Tryman, Roch. — 599 Pts. P.P.G. 18.4

Cousy, Bos. — 599 Pts. P.P.G. 18.4

Phillip, Fort W. — 247 Pts. P.P.G. 18.4

Foust, Fort W. — 247 Pts. P.P.G. 18.4

Schnitker, Minn. — 844 Pts. P.P.G. 18.4

Arizin, Phila. — 639 Pts. P.P.G. 21.3

Johnston, Phila. — 641 Pts. P.P.G. 20.7

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Johnston, Phila. — 641 Pts. P.P.G. 20.7

Ortiz Victor in Portilla Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—

For a 19-year-old youngster who had his first professional fight less than a year ago, Carlos Ortiz is a good looking lightweight prospect.

The unbeaten Puerto Rican fought his second main event last night, winning a unanimous decision in eight rounds over Ray Portilla of New York. Ortiz weighed 135 pounds to Portilla's 141 although the contracts called for 135 pounds.

Referee Peter Della and Judge Joe Agnello voted 6-2 and Judge Harold Barnes 5-2. The Associated Press card was 6-2, also for Ortiz.

A strong Ortiz delegation in the crowd of 1700 paying \$2626 to see the televised bout whooped it up all the way.

Ortiz tired in the late stages after dashing to an early lead but had more than enough to take the decision.

The youngster came to the United States at the age of 9. He learned his boxing at the Boys Club of New York and the Police Athletic League. Because he won't be 20 until Sept. 15, he is limited to eight-round matches.

Kennedy Named Steward.

OLDSMAR, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—John F. Kennedy, New York racing official, has been named steward at Sunshine Park, which opens a 52-day horse racing season Friday. W. Frank Hobbs, Sunshine president, announced the appointment.

Firestone Tires on E-Z Terms

Firestone Store 7281 MANCHESTER

CAN YOU STOP IN TIME? YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON IT. January Brake Safety Special

ALL CHRYSLER CORP. PASSENGER CARS

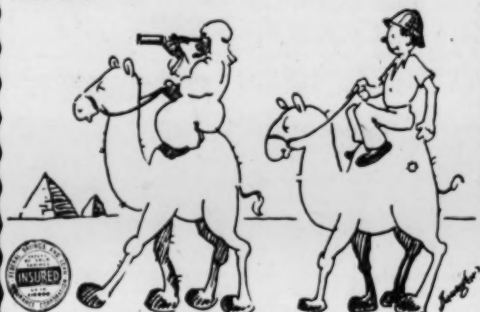
95¢

INCLUDES: Adjust Service Brakes, Remove Wheels and Inspect Linings, Check Master Cylinder for Proper Fluid Level (Fill as necessary), Inspect Hydraulic System for Leaks

PREFERRED BY MORE PEOPLE AS THE PLACE TO BUY THEIR 1956 OLDSMOBILE YATES

3401 WASHINGTON St. Louis' Largest Oldsmobile Dealer
JE. 1-0900

Look again, Ali, see if you can find a COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN sign... I'd sure like to invest my savings the safe way with COLUMBIA FEDERAL!



ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000

Save Today by 4 P.M. and Earn Dividends from Jan. 1st.
Dividends Paid Regularly Since 1887

WRITE OR DROP IN FOR FREE SAVINGS KIT

**Columbia Federal Savings
and loan association**

5925 WEST FLORISSANT at Riverview Blvd.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

\$725 IN FINES FOR 6 AS DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Man Whose Truck Went
Through Viaduct Railing
Is Penalized \$300.

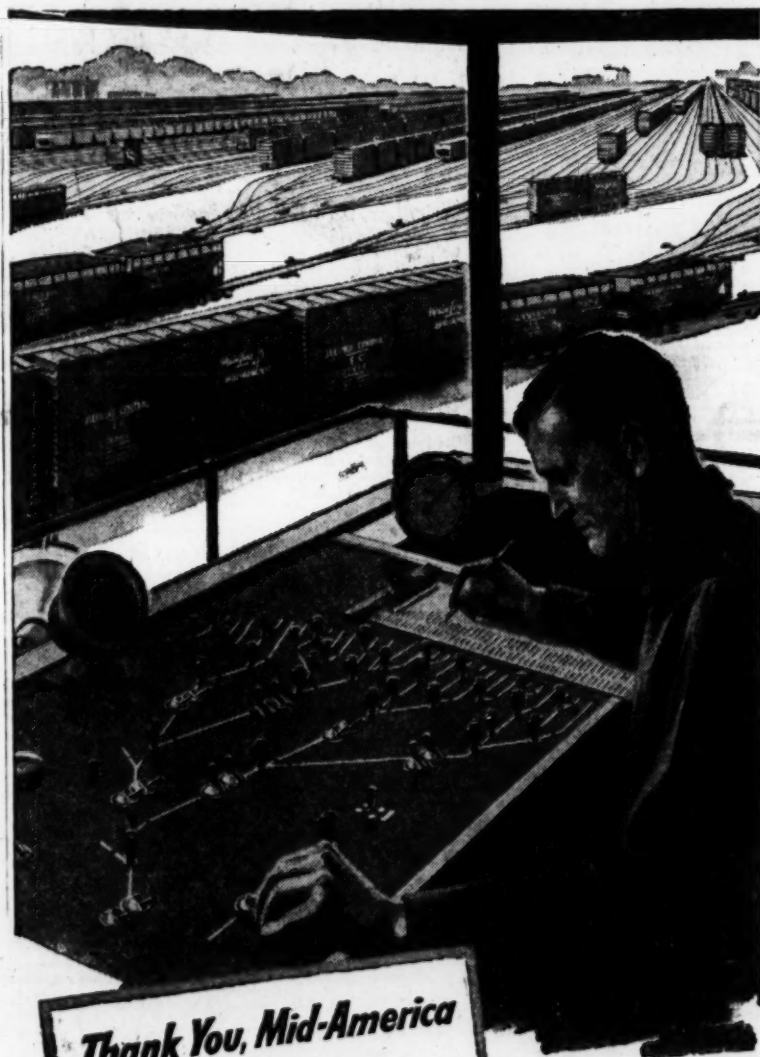
Six motorists were fined a total of \$725 by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd yesterday after they were found guilty of driving when intoxicated.

Judge Dowd imposed fines of \$100 on Walter Belleville, 3541 Illinois avenue, who was arrested Dec. 8 in the 1400 block of South Broadway, and \$150 on Earl Watts, 1614A Texas avenue, arrested Nov. 12 in the 300 block of South Grand boulevard.

Glen H. Stephens, 3549 Henrietta avenue, was fined \$100. He was arrested after his machine struck a utility pole at Kingshighway and DeTonty street Nov. 13. Ernest Holmes, Peach Orchard, Mo., who was arrested Oct. 24 at Grand and Shenandoah avenue, was fined \$150.

John Williams, a Negro, was fined \$125 for driving when intoxicated and \$25 for careless driving. He was arrested last Saturday after his machine collided with another car at Jefferson and Franklin avenues. Hurchel M. Ivey, 4329 Gibson avenue, who was arrested Dec. 6 at Chippewa and Meramec streets, was fined \$100.

Clarence Berry, a laborer, 2200 block of Walnut street, was fined \$200 for careless driving and \$100 for destruction of city property by Judge Dowd. He was arrested Sunday after a truck he was driving crashed through the railing on the Twenty-first street viaduct.



**Thank You, Mid-America
for a busy year**

More people than ever depended on the Illinois Central Railroad for transportation during 1955. The result: one of our busiest years.

Being a common carrier, our job is to handle everything for everybody at all times. This takes many kinds of freight cars and lots of them, particularly in a busy year. To keep our 1955 supply of cars at a peak, we put extra time and money into car maintenance. The result: a record of nearly 98 per cent of our cars on the job.

Those occasions when we were pinched for cars reflected the nation-wide shortage that kept too many of our cars off our own lines. This we worked hard to correct.

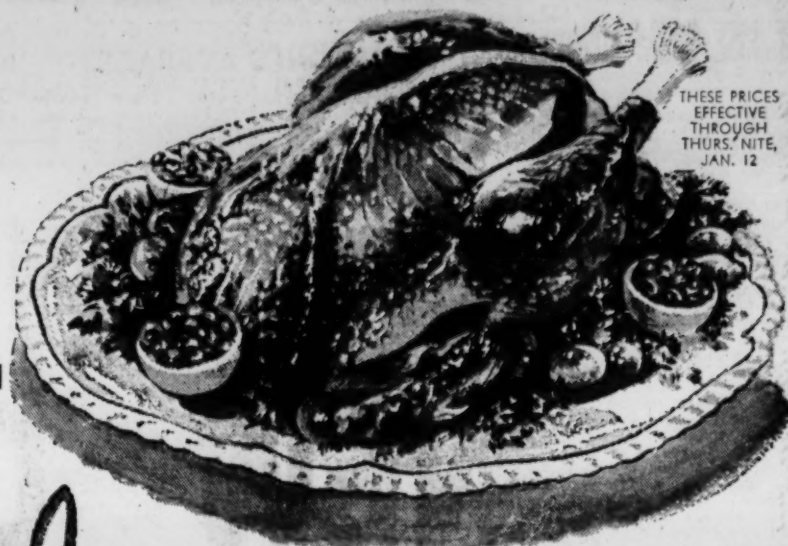
To keep our railroad abreast with the needs of Mid-America, we have spent a total of \$228 million for improvements—plus \$760 million for maintenance of operating property and equipment—during the past ten years.

This year we plan to build 2,000 new box cars in our own shops. All told we will spend \$35 million for new equipment and improvement of the railroad. For we are firmly convinced that our friends throughout Mid-America will continue to grow and prosper. We are determined to meet their transportation needs.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President



Bettendorf



THESE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THROUGH
THURS. NITE,
JAN. 12

Turkeys

Full breasted, oven-ready birds that should make two excellent meals for the average family. Scientifically raised to give them finer flavor.

The Ideal Family Size
10 to 14 Lb. Average

45¢

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.
Boneless Beef Cubes

DICED FOR STEW Lb. 49¢

HUNTER'S
COTTAGE ROLLS

Lb. 49¢

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

Sirloin Steak

PINBONE CUT Lb. 59¢
SELECT CENTER CUT, Lb. 69¢

AMERICAN SUNRISE

Polish Sausage

Lb. 39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR

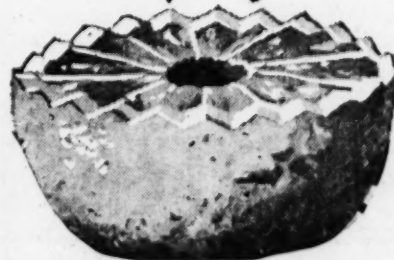
Lunch Meat

LIVER SAUSAGE, LARGE BOLOGNA, HEAD CHEESE or SOUSE Lb. 35¢

Grapefruit

RUBY RED, SEEDLESS, BRIMFUL OF JUICE

10 FOR 39¢



Yellow Onions Lb. 5¢

Fresh Texas Cabbage Lb. 5¢

Bananas 2 Lbs. 25¢

DONALD DUCK FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

2 6-OZ. CANS 25¢ (Limit 2)

SNAPPY BRAND
KETCHUP

2 12-OZ. BTLs. 29¢ (Limit 2)

LAKE VALLEY

Cheese Food (LIMIT) 2 Pound Loaf 69¢

FOR PIES AND CRUSTS

Bisquick Large 40-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Trend Shortening (LIMIT) 3 Lb. Can 69¢



Colonial, Wonder, Tasty-Tip-Top, Freund's or Toastmaster

YOUR FAVORITE

Bread 10¢

16-Oz. Loaf

LIMIT ONE—WITH THIS COUPON

BREAD

16-OZ. LOAF 10¢

LIMIT ONE—WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE—EXCLUDING BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS
COUPON EXPIRES THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 12

BETTENDORF'S

PEVELY
HALF & HALF

PINT 34¢

PEVELY
COFFEE
CREAM

1/2 PT. 28¢

PEVELY
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

1/2 GAL. 39¢

BALLARD'S
OR
PILLSBURY
BISCUITS

2 PKGS. 25¢

LIBBY
BABY
FOOD

3 5-OZ. JARS 29¢

RED HEART
DOG FOOD

2 1-LB. CANS 31¢

RIVAL
DOG FOOD

2 1-LB. CANS 23¢

PERK
DOG FOOD

2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

NYLONGE
SPONGES

PKG. OF 4 39¢

PKG. OF 2 55¢

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH VALUABLE 5TH GREEN STAMPS

U.S. Economy Today

STRENGTHENING METAL RESISTANCE

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).

ONE LARGE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY has a "metal dentist" spending his full time filling cavities in the 30-pound iron teeth of power shovels.

Railroad switches are retreaded with metal much as old tires are retreaded with rubber.

It's all part of the intense search for new alloys and new processes to make metals perform new tasks and last longer and to cut down on expensive delays in our speeded-up mechanized world.

On many fronts the drive goes on. By a little shift in the alloy mix in steel furnaces, engineers come up with metal that can take stresses up to 250,000 pounds per square inch—twice what high tension steels usually are expected to withstand—but necessary in the landing gear struts for giant aircraft.

EXPERIMENTING WITH HEAT TREATMENT OF STEEL made possible the extra-strong pipe which today's deeper oil wells demand. Construction engineers are offered a new bolt-driving tool utilizing a torsion bar and torque tension. Ingersoll-Rand says its device will speed steel construction and in factories make for greater precision in driving bolts to desired tensions. A vacuum melting process for making high purity steel promises tougher roller bearings, longer lasting valve springs, metal parts that can withstand higher temperatures. Capping the broken teeth of power shovels is what metalworkers call "hard-facing." This metal retreading process is also used in repairing ploughshares, tractor treads, bulldozer blades, wearing parts of mining machinery, worn cross tracks and switches on railroads, and hammers in hammer mills.

THE AMERICAN MANGANESE STEEL DIVISION of American Brake shoe, which makes welding rod and mechanical equipment for hardfacing, contends the process can increase the life of metal parts from two to 25 times. A large construction contractor may use as much as a half ton of welding rod each month. Retreading worn or broken parts means the equipment can be put back into operation quickly—and that a whole power shovel isn't lost each time a tooth or two snaps. Hardfacing experts also say industry is taking a tip from Hollywood stars who have unbroken teeth capped to make them look better in the movies.

IN INDUSTRY MORE BRAND-NEW EQUIPMENT IS BEING hardfaced before it breaks. Brake shoe metallurgists make the selling point that the manganese steel often stands up better than the original metal in parts subject to hard wear. Hardfacing can also make metal lead a double life. By retreading only on the wearing side, metal parts can combine a hard exterior to resist abrasion with a softer but tougher interior to hold up under impact. Gear teeth, for example, often are hardfaced only on their wearing sides. This technique was discovered in World War II when engineers hardfaced a special kind of iron alloy on the rocker arms in the valve mechanism of PT boat engines.

THIS AND OTHER NEW PROCESSES and perhaps new alloys yet to come should get a still greater workout as we move into the age of automation and heap still heavier burdens on machines.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).

The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 5, 1956: Balance, \$3,836,475,910; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$29,947,748,192; withdrawals fiscal year, \$37,381,909,540; total debt (x) \$280,666,933,251; gold assets, \$21,690,493,305.

(x) Includes \$473,225,941.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Will Your Gains Slip Away

In 26 of the 70 stocks listed below?

We do not mean to compare present conditions with 1929, 1937, or 1949. But in every highly-selective market smart investors switch out of overvalued stocks and into undervalued ones that can really move.

Which of the key stocks below should you SELL? — or which should you BUY? — for greater profits in 1956?

Amer. Airlines
Amer. Gas & Elec.
Amer. Petrol.
Amer. Radiator
Amer. Smelting
Amer. Tel. & Tel.
Amer. Tobacco
Amer. Viscose
Anacosta Copper
Boeing Airplane
Burlington Ind.
Canada Dry
Canadian Pac.
Carrier Corp.
Chas. & Olive RR
Chrysler Corp.
Columbia Br.
Curtis-Wright
Dow Chemical
DuPont (E.I.)
Eastern Air Lines
Eastman Kodak
Erie Railroad
Firestone Tire
General Dynamics
General Electric
General Motors
General Telephone
Gillies Co.
U. S. Steel
Goodyear Tire
Gulf Oil
Inter'l Harvester

Of the 70 stocks above we believe you should switch out of 26 at once!

ONLY \$100 — YOU RECEIVE

(1) Our Buy, Hold, Sell Ratings with explanation on these 70 key stocks;
(2) Our important new Report entitled, "Tighten Credit and the Stock Market";
(3) Our complete January List of Recommended Issues;
(4) The next 5 issues of the weekly Spear Market Letter, with definite buying and selling advice.

SPEAR & STAFF, INC.

Babson Park 57, Mass.

Yes — for only \$1 please rush me your Buy, Hold, Sell Ratings on the 70 key stocks. I understand that I will receive your new Report on "Tighten Credit and the Stock Market" and your recommended list of stocks for January, and the next 5 issues of the Spear Market Letter — all at absolutely no extra cost.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

(This offer open to new readers only)

32

ILLINOIS TERMINAL SALE PLAN ASSAILED

Might Result in Abandonment, Attorney Says—Rail Official Denies It.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — Fear that the proposed sale of the Illinois Terminal Railroad of St. Louis to 11 major railroads would result in total abandonment of the Terminal system was expressed by James L. Givan, Washington attorney, at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing today.

Givan, who represented the Gillespie Coal Mining Co. and the Illinois towns of Gillespie and Carlinville, said he believed the 11 railroads had two main objectives in the purchase. He said they were to block the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad from extending its line and to put Illinois Terminal "in a strait-jacket," leading to "the ultimate suppression and stagnation of the line."

The commission took the case under consideration after hearing arguments for and against the proposed \$20,000,000 transaction. A decision is expected in about three months.

Givan's arguments were disputed by Eldon Martin of Chicago, vice president and general counsel for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, one of the prospective purchasing group.

Martin said that only where there was duplication of service would there be changes in the Illinois Terminal operation as it now stands. He also challenged Givan's statement that the Illinois terminal would be reduced to a "strait-jacket," asserting that "everything will be done to protect the interests of the Illinois Terminal."

As for Givan's contention that the purchase of one railroad by a combination of other lines would reduce competition in violation of the Clayton anti-trust act and the I.C.C. act, Martin said one of the ideas behind the purchase is that it will promote competition among the purchasers.

The 11 railroads are the Burlington; Baltimore & Ohio; Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Gulf, Mobile & Ohio; Illinois Central; Litchfield & Madison; New York, Chicago & St. Louis; St. Louis-San Francisco; Wabash; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the New York Central.

BELL SYSTEMS 12-MONTH NET OF \$13.01, 27-YR. TOP

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Bell System, consisting of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its principal telephone subsidiaries, reported net income for 12 months ended Nov. 30 of \$673,532,418 equal to \$13.01 a share, a 27-year high.

This is the first time since the 1920s that per share earnings have gone over the \$13 mark. It compares with net income of \$559,377,950 or \$11.93 a share for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1954.

The per-share earnings of \$13.01 and \$11.93 are figured on the basis of only that share of Bell net income applicable to A.T.&T. stock. That share for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1955, was \$654,426,063. For the previous 12 months it was \$544,676,000.

The parent A. T. & T. alone had net income of \$546,200,000 equal to \$10.77 a share for all of 1955 compared with \$480,277,306 or \$10.41 a share for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1954.

A. T. & T. earnings are based on dividends actually received from subsidiaries rather than its proportionate share of their earnings.

A. T. & T.'s earnings for the final quarter of 1955 amounted to \$143,920,000 equal to \$2.79 a share compared with \$125,659,011 or \$2.64 a share for 1954's last quarter.

Cleo F. Craig, A.T.&T. president, said the Bell System had added some 2,850,000 new telephones last year, nearly 50 per cent more than in 1954. He said the gain of about 900,000 telephones in the last quarter was the second largest on record.

The high was set in the last quarter of 1947 when 932,000 new telephones were added. In a year-end statement to shareholders, Craig added that December with an estimated 356,600 new telephones looked like the biggest monthly increase on record.

The previous record was 332,000 phones added in March, 1946.

To meet increased demand, Craig said, the Bell System spent more than \$1,600,000,000 on expansion in 1955, largest construction program in history. Yet this year, he said, "we need another like it—perhaps even larger."

MERCANTILE TRUST EARNINGS AND RESOURCES INCREASE

Mercantile Trust Co. reported 1955 net operating income of \$5,031,839 equal to \$3.54 a capital share. This compares with \$4,468,133 or \$4.92 a share in 1954. Both were based on 907,500 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1955, after earlier year stock dividend of 10 per cent.

Adjustments, including net cost of bond changes, a \$673,000 addition to reserve for possible loan losses reduced net income to \$4,150,543 or \$4.57 a share. This compared with \$4,128,064 for 1954, or \$4.55 a share on same number of shares.

One share of Mercantile Trust, the report pointed out, gave the holder a beneficial interest of \$2.80 in the capital units of Mercantile-Commerce National Bank and on this was earned the equivalent of 33 cents a share in 1955.

There was increase in resources of \$30,898,476 over 1954.

13 ANTI-REDS FLEE HUNGARY, CRAWL OVER MINEFIELDS

VIENNA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Thirteen Hungarian anti-Communist refugees, who crawled through minefields and under barbed wire entanglements, have reached the safety of Austria.

To make the flight, a mother dragged her year-old baby with sleeping pills so the child would not cry out and awaken quick-triggered Hungarian border guards.

The baby at first failed to recover from the pills but was revived at a hospital.

The 13 refugees—including two families with seven children—made their freedom dash at Klingenberg, in the Burgenland. This border strip is the same place where another group of Hungarian refugees once ploughed to asylum by smashing a hole through barbed wire fences with a home-made tank constructed with iron plating on a farm tractor.

TWO FREED HERE IN LABOR SHOOTING AT CAIRO, ILL.

Two brothers, officers of a Plaquemine (La.) river barge company, were discharged on a writ of habeas corpus at a hearing yesterday on warrants seeking to extradite them from Cairo, Ill., on charges growing out of a labor dispute in 1954.

J. W. Banta and Burton Banta are charged with three other company officers with shooting at CIO National Maritime Union organizers and wounding one of them. The brothers were arrested here last Nov. 22 following a hearing by the National Labor Relations Board on the dispute.

Judge David W. FitzGibbon of the Court of Criminal Correction ruled they were immune from arrest on extradition warrants because their appearance at the NLRB hearing was compulsory.

NEWSPRINT SUPPLY 'DANGEROUSLY LOW'

Commerce Department Report Says U.S. Help May Be Needed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UPI)—The Government reported today that newsprint supplies for American newspapers have reached a "dangerously low point."

In a special report to a House newsprint subcommittee, the Commerce Department urged increased experimentation and "perhaps" Government help in finding new ways to boost newsprint production.

The department also recommended increasing statistical studies to determine future needs for newsprint well in advance, and thus permit time to expand production.

The forest products division of the Commerce department made the investigation on which the department based its report. United States embassies in 25 countries were cabled for information on foreign newsprint needs and production.

"This analysis shows a substantial world deficit in newsprint," the Commerce Department said, "and an apparent substantial deficit for United States publishers for some years to come."

The 86-page report said that in 1955 world production of newsprint totaled 12,500,000 tons—a 145,000-ton deficit in world needs. The United States share of the deficit was 100,000 tons.

United States newspapers had to dip into their inventories of newsprint to make up this deficit, the report said, and these inventories are "now at a dangerously low point and further significant reductions will not be possible."

The House subcommittee which received the report has been conducting an investiga-

tion of newsprint supplies and prices.

The report forecast steadily increasing circulation and size in United States newspapers through 1965.

The average daily newspaper now prints 40 pages; by 1965 this will be up to 53 pages. Average Sunday papers now print 134 pages but will be up to 179 pages by 1965.

Total daily circulation—now at 56,158,000—will be up to 66,254,000 by 1965. Total Sunday circulation now is 46,962,000, but will be at 56,789,000 in 1965.

The report also forecast that United States newspapers, which now use 6,175,000 tons of newsprint a year, will need 7,670,000 tons of newsprint by 1965.

Alabama Mill Raises Newsprint Price \$4 a Ton.

COOSA PINES, Ala., Jan. 10 (UPI)—The Coosa River Newsprint Co., a mill owned by 120 newspapers, increased newsprint costs to its stockholder-customers \$4 a ton today to \$129.50.

A. G. Wakeman, president of the mill, said the new price still assured customers of getting newsprint at a lower price

than they would be able to buy it on the commercial market.

Plans have been completed, Wakeman said, to double production to 260,000 tons a year with the first stage of the expansion to be completed May 1.

MASSACHUSETTS ENDS BAR ON MASS POLIO INOCULATION

BOSTON, Jan. 10 (UPI)—The Massachusetts polio advisory committee last night ended a six-month bar on mass inoculations with the Salk anti-polio vaccine and said there was "no evidence" that the vaccine caused last year's polio epidemic.

The committee said it still does not believe that the present vaccine assures "total freedom from live virus" but said instances of the vaccine inducing the disease would be "rare." Massachusetts discontinued mass vaccinations when an epidemic of polio broke out last spring. At least 128 deaths were reported among some 3385 cases.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., Jan. 10, 1956 3C

ADVERTISEMENT

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

ACTION! DRAMA! MYSTERY!

—yours on radio every Tuesday night!

7:30 p.m.

DRAGNET

starring Jack Webb and Ben Alexander in authentic cases from police files

8:05 p.m.

RADIO THEATRE

Top Hollywood stars in exciting dramas. Herbert Marshall, host.

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

FARMERS

SAFE DRIVER

MADISON, WISCONSIN

MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY • MADISON

Announces

MONEY-SAVING NEWS

for Missouri Motorists

REDUCED RATES!

INCREASED COVERAGE!

In the past, Farmers Mutual policyholders have enjoyed:

- LOW RATES (Farmers Mutual has long been known as the company with the low renewal rates)
- \$10,000 COVERAGE FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE (instead of \$5000) at no extra charge
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and now FARMERS MUTUAL introduces....

SELECTIVE MERIT RATING

REDUCED RATES FOR MOST CITY AND FARM SAFE DRIVERS

Under this new plan of insuring safe drivers, each risk is classified according to its merits. The new classifications result in:

- 20% to 25% reductions on Farm and City Class 1 Merit Rates
- Up to 30% reductions on Comprehensive and Collision Coverages
- Special low rates for women drivers under 25 years of age

Compare these Money-Saving Rates

SEMI-ANNUAL CLASS 1 MERIT RENEWAL RATE ON MOST NEW FORDS, PLYMOUTHs AND CHEVROLETs

COVERAGE	St. Louis	Kennett City	Springfield	St. Joseph	Most Other Towns in State	Most Farms
Liability 10 20 10 Limits and \$500 Medical Payments	\$22.00	\$19.00	\$17.00	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$10.00
Comprehensive and \$50 Deductible Collision	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$13.00
All Coverages	\$40.00	\$37.00	\$35.00	\$32.00	\$29.00	\$23.00

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NON-ASSESSABLE POLICIES

PROMPT CLAIM SERVICE

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RUSSELL P. SIBBERT
2534 GREENWOOD BLVD., MAPLEWOOD 17, MO.
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<p>\$75 Down '53 Buick, \$1095 RIVIERA SEDAN An outstanding automobile from bumper to bumper. Original black finish, beautiful custom interior, radio, heater, smooth 1954 drive, smooth white-wall tires, power steering, and many other extras. Absolutely a one-owner new car trade in. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4318 Natural Bridge OL 2-6250</p>	<p>\$75 Down '54 Ford V8, \$1295 Customline Sta. Wagon This ever popular all-metal wagon has original two-tone green body, spoolies custom interior, like new radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4318 Natural Bridge OL 2-6250</p>	<p>\$75 Down '52 Lincoln, \$1195 CAPRI 4-DOOR SEDAN Words cannot describe the beauty and magnificence of this one. A completely new Lincoln, custom interior, beautiful custom paint, like new radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Absolutely a one-owner new car trade in. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4318 Natural Bridge OL 2-6250</p>	<p>'51 Chev., \$575 Styleline De Luxe 4-Dr. Here's the second car you have been looking for. Being as clean as a new car, this is one that you will really be proud of. This Chevy is a new car trade-in that was really well-kept by its original owner. Equipped with Chevrolet's smooth-running, powerful 1954 drive, heater, and other Chevrolet accessories. This is a real bargain at this low price. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800</p>	<p>NOCASH DOWN '55 Merc., \$1925 2-DOOR HARDTOP Monthly Payments \$45 It's here! It's new! It's a winner! A clean, shiny, and green beauty, rugged as a battle-scarred tank, and as economical as a new car. Loaded with extras. No cash needed—only your car as trade-in. Payments start in MARCH. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800</p>	<p>'53 Pont., \$1195 CATALINA HARDTOP For the new car buyer who can't quite meet the price this beauty is just like new in every way—original two-tone paint in the ever popular power blue and ivory combination. Really a wonderful automobile, equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other Pontiac accessories. Bring the wife or girl friend and drive this beauty away today. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800</p>	<p>\$10 Down Low Monthly Payments '51 Chrysler \$28.36 per month '51 Mercury 26.19 per month '51 Plymouth 20.31 per month '51 De Soto 23.04 per month '50 Studebaker 17.33 per month '50 Oldsmobile 26.19 per month '51 Chevrolet 28.36 per month We buy the best. We sell the best. 820 N. Kingshighway FO 1-0812</p>	<p>\$25 Down 1951 Ford \$24.43 Per Month A terrific buy! A fabulous buy! Here is a new car trade-in that offers you years of service and economy. Its physical beauty is enhanced by a lavish heater, large radio, new electric clock, beautiful interior, and the power of its engine. Combine all this and the price, and you can't go wrong. We buy the best. We sell the best. 820 N. Kingshighway FO 1-0812</p>	<p>'55 Ford, \$1895 VICTORIA Unbelievable but true! Here is a top value car at a low dollar price. This beautiful Victoria carries such fine features as radio, heater, Fordomatic, white-wall tires, twin mounted mirrors, and immaculate two-tone bronze interior. Perfect finish and low mileage, too. HURRY! HURRY! We buy the best. We sell the best. 820 N. Kingshighway FO 1-0812</p>
<p>\$75 Down '55 Plymouth, \$1325 PLAZA 4-DOOR Beautiful metallic two-tone blue finish. Spoolies matching interior. Driven only 9000 miles. Equipped with heater, direction signals, air-conditioning, chrome wheels, and many other extras. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4318 Natural Bridge OL 2-6250</p>	<p>\$75 Down '53 Pontiac, \$1195 CUSTOM CATALINA This ever popular hardtop has a beautiful two-tone ivory and olive green finish, spoolies interior, all-weather radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Mechanically perfect. One-owner new car trade-in. Don't miss this one. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4318 Natural Bridge OL 2-6250</p>	<p>\$10 Down '49 Chrysler, \$495 New Yorker D. L. 4-Dr. Absolutely the cleanest '49 in town. We defy you to show us a cleaner car. Completely original throughout. Dark green finish, beautiful custom paint, like new radio, heater, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and many other extras. One-owner new car trade-in. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4318 Natural Bridge OL 2-6250</p>	<p>'53 Dodge, \$880 CORONET 2-DOOR Here is a really fine automobile at a price you can easily afford. This beautiful dark green coupe is equipped with the powerful 1954 drive, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. It is a real bargain at this low price. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800</p>	<p>'55 Ford, \$1895 SUNLiner CONVERTIBLE Happy New Year all year long. Yes, you can start this new year in wonderful class. This new year sparkling cherry red convertible with white top is the car you have dreamed of. It is equipped with Fordomatic, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and all the other convenient Ford accessories. One glance and you will be convinced that a more beautiful car could not be had for anywhere near this low price. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800</p>	<p>'53 Ford, \$645 CUSTOMLINE 4-DR. This is an ideal used car investment. It is equipped with the motor, A-1 shape, good tires, and all the other convenient Ford accessories. One glance and you will be convinced that a more beautiful car could not be had for anywhere near this low price. We buy the best. We sell the best. 4050 Gravois PR 3-8800</p>	<p>'52 Buick, \$845 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR Here is a beauty! It's a one-owner car in perfect condition. This car has a gleaming maroon finish, like new white-wall tires, radio, heater, Dynaflo transmission, new plastic seat covers, and low mileage. It's begging for a proud owner. Wait long—long gone. We buy the best. We sell the best. 820 N. Kingshighway FO 1-0812</p>	<p>'51 Olds, \$695 '68' HARDTOP You will experience a thrill behind the wheel of this beautiful '51 Oldsmobile. Equipped with a beautiful finish, conventional power windows and automatic transmission, the easiest and smoothest drive, heater, direction signals, white-wall tires, and don't forget its powerful engine for performance. Come see it and drive it. We buy the best. We sell the best. 820 N. Kingshighway FO 1-0812</p>	<p>\$10 Down '50 Plymouth \$18.95 Per Month This is a car of which you are truly proud. It's like new! It's a one-owner low mileage beauty. It has a beautiful finish, like new radio, heater, and many other extras. It's a real bargain at this low price. We buy the best. We sell the best. 820 N. Kingshighway FO 1-0812</p>

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'49 OLDS 4-dr. \$245 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, Hyramatic, direction signals, chrome wheels, and many other extras.	'47 MERCURY \$195 Club Coupe.	'47 CADILLAC \$395 4-Door, Radio, Heater.	'49 PLYM. 2-dr. \$195 Radio and Heater.
'51 HUDSON \$295 Radio and Heater.	'51 FORD '88' \$395 Very Nice.	'50 BUICK 4-dr. \$195 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo.	'49 NASH 4-dr. \$195 Overdrive.
'50 OLDS '98' \$395 Overdrive, Radio and Heater.	'46 PONTIAC \$145 Radio and Heater.	'51 BUICK 4-dr. \$395 Radio, Heater, Hyramatic.	'51 HENRY J. \$195 Radio, Heater, Hyramatic.
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'51 Ford C. Cpe., \$650
PAYABLE 24 NOTES @ \$25.21
Radio, heater, direction signals, very clean interior with a perfect two-tone finish.

'50 Merc. C. Cpe., \$450
A clean one-owner car, radio, heater, immaculate interior, color by a beautiful metallic green finish.

'50 Stude. 4-Dr., \$400
PAYABLE 24 NOTES @ \$21.67
Stumpion Regal de Luxe, Radio, heater, very clean interior, chrome light bar finish and custom interior.

'46 Plym. 4-Dr., \$300
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New rebuilt motor and new tires, radio, heater, very clean interior with a dark green finish.

'50 Olds. 4-Dr., \$350
PAYABLE 24 NOTES @ \$18.96
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'51 Pont. 4-Dr., \$650
PAYABLE 24 NOTES @ \$25.21
Chevrolet de Luxe "88" convertible, radio, heater, very clean interior, chrome light bar finish, clean custom car.

'46 Lincoln, \$250
PAYABLE 24 NOTES @ \$13.34
New V-8 engine, radio, heater, overdrive in perfect condition, chrome wheels and like new interior. Lincoln.

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HAVE FOUND THAT IT PAYS.
ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM

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'55 PONTIAC — \$2295 Star Chief custom sedan.	'54 MERCURY — \$1595 Monterey coupe, overdrive.
'54 PONTIAC — \$1495 Star Chief de Luxe sedan.	'54 PLYM. — \$1095 Plaza 2-door, equipped.
'53 PONTIAC — \$1195 Custom Catalina; Hydra-Matic.	'53 DODGE — \$895 Meachbrook 2-dr.; sharp.
'51 PONTIAC — \$795 Station wagon, 3 seats.	'53 CHEV. — \$895 210 De Luxe, 2-door.
'51 PONTIAC — \$695 Super de Luxe Catalina.	'53 BUICK — \$1095 Special Riviera coupe; eqpt.

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'47 Chrysler \$10.29	'49 Ford, 2-dr. \$15.71
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'51 Chev., 4-dr. \$25.74	'50 Stude., cl. c. \$17.61
'49 Plym, 4-dr. \$21.13	'50 Olds, 4-dr. \$20.31
'51 Buick Conv. \$25.06	'51 Stude., 4-dr. \$23.48
'49 Merc., 2-dr. \$15.71	'50 Chev., 4-dr. \$23.48
'51 Pont., 2-dr. \$25.74	'50 Ford, 4-dr. \$23.95

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'51 Mercury, \$45 Dn.
Beautiful, original, clean finish; clean and shiny interior, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Low monthly payments, 50 cars to choose from. Brown, 2519 Gravois, PR 2-9587.

'50 Nash, \$345

Ambassador "6"
This is the best car Nash Motors made in 1950 and the famous, powerful, economical, valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine in this luxury 4-door sedan is perfect. A real bargain at this low price.

'52 LINCOLN \$1095

Station Wagon
This is the famous Nash Rambler station wagon, the most popular of the best cars Nash Motors made. It has only 2300 actual miles, we know as we sold it brand new. New, excellent condition, mechanical, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Excellent tires. This car has had such exceptional care that we are backing it with our 1-year written guarantee.

'55 Ramblers, \$2095

STATION WAGON
2300 MILES
This is the famous Nash Rambler station wagon, the most popular of the best cars Nash Motors made. It has only 2300 actual miles, we know as we sold it brand new. New, excellent condition, mechanical, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Excellent tires. This car has had such exceptional care that we are backing it with our 1-year written guarantee.

'52 Plymouth \$2095

Station Wagon
This is the famous Nash Rambler station wagon, the most popular of the best cars Nash Motors made. It has only 2300 actual miles, we know as we sold it brand new. New, excellent condition, mechanical, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Excellent tires. This car has had such exceptional care that we are backing it with our 1-year written guarantee.

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2700 Carondelet at Handley, Clayton
OLDSMOBILE, 1952 4-door, 2-tone, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Low monthly payments, 50 cars to choose from. Brown, 2519 Gravois, PR 2-9587.

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OLDSMOBILE, 1952 4-door, 2-tone, radio, heater, white-wall tires, and many other extras. Low monthly payments, 50 cars to choose from. Brown, 2519 Gravois, PR 2-9587.

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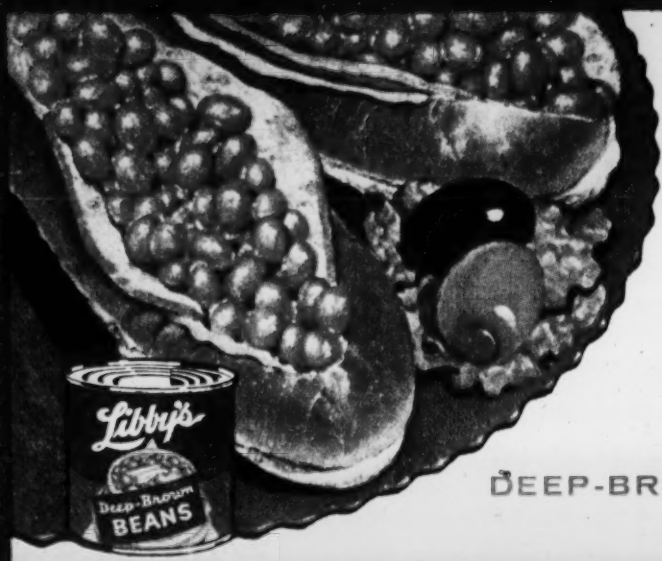
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LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203



Bean Boats are hearty fixin's for teen-age party or family supper. Cut top from long buns; scoop out. Brush with butter or margarine; toast in oven. Dab with mustard, line with large slice of bologna cut in two. Spoon on Libby's Deep-Brown Beans—hot or cold. Get Libby's tender beans in your favorite style.

LIBBY'S
DEEP-BROWN BEANS



Snacking-Good Main Dish can be fixed in a breeze—like this: Heat a 1½ lb. can of delicious Libby's Beef Stew on top of stove or in the oven. (It's like homemade... with its big, lean pieces of tender beef, savory brown gravy!) Just before serving, garnish with packaged crisp, flavorful corn snacks.

LIBBY'S
BEEF STEW

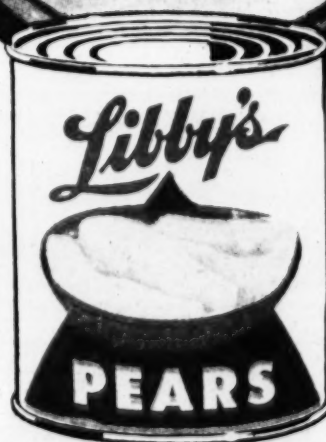


How to be clever on a budget...

Mary Hale Martin gives you

LIBBY'S Easy-Do Ideas!

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



Rainbow Salad will brighten your table—and your menu—any day of the week. It's easy! . . . and it's thrifty! Chill a #2½ can of Libby's Pears. (They're exceptionally good . . . firm, tender, sweet as honey!) Drain; arrange with crisp water cress and cheese balls (cream or blue cheese) dotted with chopped nuts. Add blush to pear halves by brushing with cotton which has been moistened, then dipped in red food color.

LIBBY'S PEARS



Colorful Vegetable Duet is quick and simple to come by. Just heat Libby's Whole Kernel Corn and Libby's Peas separately, add desired seasoning and a little butter or margarine. (That extra tenderness in both luscious vegetables means extra flavor!) Turn into serving dish and pretty the dish with toasted almonds and green pepper leaves made with a small cookie cutter.

LIBBY'S
PEAS

LIBBY'S
CORN

Novel, Tempting Appetizer begins with full-bodied Libby's Tomato Juice. Serve with party snacks on toothpicks in fresh lemons on green leaves. Snacks: Combine 4 cups bite-size cereal with ½ cup butter or margarine, dash of Worcestershire, a sprinkle of salt and garlic powder. Heat in slow oven (300° F.) about 30 min., stirring occasionally.

LIBBY'S
TOMATO
JUICE

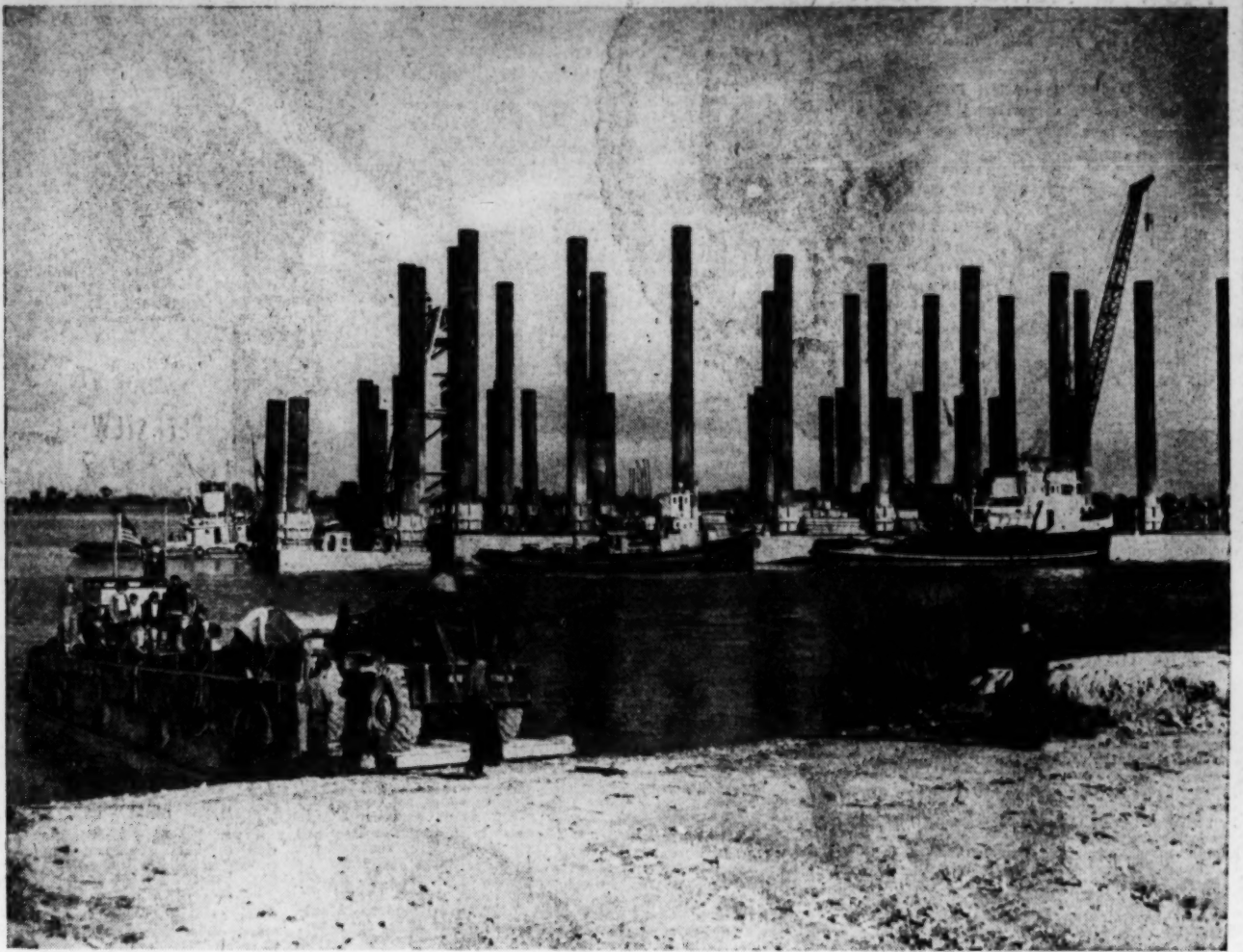




COMPASSIONATE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Francisco Camacho weeping in the arms of President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines as he takes the salute at parade honoring her late husband, M/Sgt. Francisco Camacho, and a comrade, Cpl. Weene Martillana. The two soldiers were posthumously awarded their country's highest decoration for valor for the part they played in the capture of Eddie Villapando, notorious Huk commander. The men posed as civilians and befriended Villapando, gaining valuable information which led to his capture, but they died before his arrest.

—United Press Telephoto.



PORTABLE PIERS

Lofty columns of the Army's De Long portable piers rise above barges on a tow from Blaye to Le Verdon, France, in preparation for the European Command's forthcoming beaching exercises. The self-elevating structures can be towed to the erection site, utilized as piers to discharge cargo, then later dismantled and moved to new locations.

—United Press Photo.



TIP FOR TIPPLERS

Forthright approach to the problem of traffic safety is employed by Belgian authorities who posted sign in Brussels bearing warning: "Drunken Drivers, Get Off Our Roads." Officials are carrying on an intensive campaign against traffic violators in an effort to curb the rising accident rate.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SAD ARRIVAL

Gertrude Zollmer, tiny German refugee, was unable to hold back the tears as she arrived in her new country yesterday aboard the transport Gen. Langfitt. Gertrude, 8 months old, is en route to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she will live with relatives. She was among 1152 European refugees who landed in New York yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STRANGE CATCH

Thomas Mastronadi (left) of Brooklyn, N.Y., trying his hand at fishing from a Miami Beach (Fla.) pier yesterday, was startled to find that he had hooked a seagull. A woman observer is removing the hook from the bird's wing, where it lodged when Mastronadi made his cast.

—United Press Telephoto.



There's No Divorce

The Ferrers Reveal How a Rumor Starts

By Art Buchwald

PARIS. AUDREY HEPBURN and Mel Ferrer have been married for over a year and they've only been "divorced" once. They consider this a record for a Hollywood couple.



AUDREY HEPBURN

Audrey the news and also said the magazine quoted her directly as saying it was all over."

MISS HEPBURN continued: "The whole basis for the story seemed to be the fact that I gave an interview in Denmark in which I said that I loved working with Mel on 'War and Peace.' I told the reporter I knew it couldn't happen often. That seems to be the line that made them give us the divorce. They quoted me as saying: 'It's over, I can never work with him again.'"

"When we received the magazine a week later we were surprised to find they used some old photos of us, taken many months before. One was a two-page spread of Mel and me playing ping-pong, and the caption underneath read: 'This is the last game of ping-pong they'll ever play.' Another photo showed me eating an apple with the caption: 'Her first sign of misery.'"

"A story like that is awfully tough because you don't know who's read it," said Ferrer. "People are always bound to say: 'Where there is smoke there's fire.'"

THE FERRERS PLAN to spend most of 1956 in Europe. Ferrer is making a Jean Renoir picture with Ingrid Bergman, and Miss Hepburn is scheduled to play in Billy Wilder's "Arlene" with Gary Cooper, in April, which will be made in Paris. Then Ferrer will go to Vienna to film William Wyler's production of "L'Aiglon."

"We don't own a car or a home," Miss Hepburn said. "It's very difficult for us to decide where we're going to live. The home will have to indicate itself by our work."

FERRER SAID he wanted to direct pictures. "I hate acting," he said. "I want to direct more than anything. I directed three pictures, but none of them was any good, so I decided to stick to acting. But I'd like to try my hand at it again. It's difficult for me now because every time I want to buy something, people assume it's a property for Audrey. Some people think: 'He's trying to use Audrey to further his career.' But I've leaned over backward to keep our professional careers separated. I've even refused to read scripts submitted to Audrey because I don't want to influence her one way or the other."

Miss Hepburn said: "I've always made my own decisions. If I let Mel influence me and it didn't turn out right he would feel he was to blame."

"Will you give up acting?" we asked Ferrer.

"That would be a wild statement," he replied. "If I directed a bad picture, where would I be?"

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A Fragile Bond

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

RECENTLY a colleague said: "I've been in practice for 20 years. As you know, I'm doing quite well. Yet, I never get over the wonder of how we doctors hold on to our practices. Many times in the past I've suspected that all my patients had left me for another doctor. After a few days of twiddling my thumbs, I'd be in full swing again. I wonder if most doctors feel the same way."

The answer is unequivocally yes. The bond between patient and doctor can be as thick and strong as hempen cord one day; and thin and fragile as gossamer the next.

I REMEMBER a physician saying: "I can't understand it. I've taken good care of the Joneses for 22 years. I brought two of the boys through pneumonia. I treated the father for coronary thrombosis and he's still alive 15 years later. And I brought the mother through a severe mental depression."

"You'd think that those are reasons enough for expecting gratitude. But no. They don't use me any more. All the nights of lost sleep all the conscientious care has gone down the drain. I understand they are using a younger man now who's supposed to be a whiz on diagnosis."

Here is what I said to him in reply: "I've told it to many doctors. Especially to my interns and to young doctors who have just hung out their shingle."

"Never make the mistake," I said, "of considering patients as your special property. Never say: 'He's my patient'; or 'She's my patient.'"

THE RELATIONSHIP between patient and doctor is not exactly a marriage. Divorce should be made easy. If a patient has paid his bill, you have no further hold on him. He has the right, for good reason or bad, to sever relations. If doctors realized this there would be fewer bad feelings and less remorse. Somehow, we doctors expect you to be thankful for the rest of your life if we have brought you through a dangerous illness. Perhaps it's natural to feel that way.

How do doctors lose patients of long standing? The reasons seem simple, but the psychological ramifications may be profound. Tea-table or bridge-table gossip—for reasons good or bad—is often the cause. Not being able to make a house call, or making it and being unavoidably detained. Unavoidably losing a patient to the Grim Reaper. Charging too much—or seeming to. For being a pessimist. For being too optimistic. For dunning a patient for a long overdue account. These are some of the dozens of reasons why patients ditch their doctors.

I think that both doctors and patients should realize that their relationship is one that permits of easy separation. If for some good reason your doctor refuses to treat you in the future, you need not be too let down. And when you, as the patient, decide it's "time for a change" your doctor had better learn to take such a decision without pain and incredulity.

Nurse in Fifth Year of Coma

She's in Excellent Health Except for Injury—Eyes Open But Never See

By Jane Cochran

STOCKTON, Calif., Jan. 10 (INS).

THE wide open blue eyes gaze up at you, but there is no more spark in them than in the eyes of a doll.

Mrs. Abbie Lelah Howland is now in her fifth year of living death.

The "sleeping nurse" has been unconscious since the early morning of Dec. 4, 1951, when a car in which she was riding was struck four miles south of Stockton, two blocks from San Joaquin County Hospital, where she was employed. She had just gone off duty.

The end of the Korean war, election of President Eisenhower, the hydrogen bomb, Premier Stalin's death—all have happened without her knowledge. Neither has she been aware of the 17 changes of season that have passed her by.

Yet Mrs. Howland at 36 is the picture of health—her beautifully smooth hands carefully manicured, her dark reddish hair permanent waved and her physical condition above average. There is only one thing lacking, the spark of consciousness.

Doctors say her condition is unique. Never before has a person with an injured brain lived so long in an unconscious state. There is a roughly similar case in nearby Lodi, Calif. Elmer Schott, 29, has been in a coma at a rest home since May 3, 1952, when the plane he was piloting crashed at an airfield.

To date, Mrs. Howland's care has cost San Joaquin county \$11,905 for medicines, special food, and other items. Her husband, Donald, paid \$3820 from an insurance settlement and the county assumes the rest.

DONALD, from whom Mrs. Howland was separated at the time of the accident, rushed back to her side and with their son Ralph, now 15, was a faithful attendant at her bedside for three years before returning to Wichita, Kan., to enter business there. Ralph is a high school student in Wichita and a cafeteria worker in off hours. Both plan to come to Stockton this month to visit Mrs. Howland.

The most faithful personal care, however, has come from Mrs. Howland's friend, Doris Wilson, driver of the car in which Mrs. Howland was injured. She is a nurse's assistant at the hospital. She has visited her daily, in her off-duty hours, and insists that "Abbie," as everyone refers to Mrs. Howland, knows her.

The other nurses and nurses' assistants are inclined to agree with this, saying that Abbie seems far more alert when Miss Wilson is around. Even the doctors say that this sometimes seems to be true, even though they believe it medically impossible.

Everyone at the hospital is extremely proud of the job of keeping Abbie alive and in excellent health.

They have given her careful daily massages to combat the trouble that could be caused by lying in bed; they watch carefully to see that she receives her diet of eggs, milk



A NURSE IN STOCKTON, CALIF., SEARCHES THE EYES OF MRS. ABBIE LELEH HOWLAND FOR A SPARK OF LIFE. MRS. HOWLAND HAS BEEN UNCONSCIOUS SINCE SHE WAS INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT ON DEC. 4, 1951.

and vitamins through a tube that leads down her nose to the stomach. Once a week they give her a full tub bath.

All talk to her, trying and praying that they can succeed in piercing the wall that has cut her off from the world of the living.

Modern drugs have fended off diseases which the doctors say surely would have caused her death in an earlier day. In fact, she is so healthy and well fed that she must sometimes be placed on a "diet" to prevent any major gain in weight.

Robert Brissenden, admittance director at the sprawling, well-run hospital that cares for a wide variety of patients in the big agricultural county, said that Mrs. Howland's diagnosis is "diffuse cerebral atrophy secondary to trauma."

She had other major injuries—indeed she was listed as critical for two months—but recovered from these. Then, one day, she moved her arms and opened her eyes. But something happened—irreparable had happened—she could not take the final step back over the threshold.

"We keep praying for the miracle that will make this possible," Brissenden said. "We have not only done everything medical science knows, but we have tried to do everything that is not. But we try everything else suggested by the hundreds of letters if we feel it will not harm her."

For instance, a priest sent a bottle of holy water from Lourdes, but to no avail. And as soon as I find the record of Mozart's "Jubilee" I intend to play it in her room—one woman in Hawaii wrote that if we did this for her, it would snap her out of her unconsciousness.

"We intend to leave no stone unturned. She was fond of music before the accident. It

would be wonderful if it reaches her."

"But I can't also help but worry a little bit about what would be the result if she did come out of it—how would she be mentally?"

"Hers really is a case that has caught the imagination of all of us . . . to see a person living all these years in a state only describable as suspended animation."

Brissenden, as we went to the ward to visit Abbie, paid high tribute to Miss Wilson's devotion.

"Miss Wilson, in all these years, has only missed 27 daily visits. She gives her permanent, fixes her nails, dresses her in bed jackets; talks to her."

"Abbie opens her eyes, appears to follow you. She has a peculiar grimace of the face and mouth that resembles a smile. Miss Wilson insists that it is a smile; that she knows her."

WHEN we reached the ward—Abbie reives no particular special care but all the attendants see that she gets little extra attentions—it was like any other hospital call—until I stopped in mid-sentence of a greeting realizing that the eyes that looked at me did not see me and she did not hear.

Then she did something that restored the illusion that she possibly does know, but cannot communicate—she yawned and put her hand daintily before her mouth.

"A conditioned reflex," said Mrs. L. Curry, assistant head nurse on Ward 14, "but you see why we are always hoping that, at any minute, it might be real."

Abbie moves her hands, but with the one exception, they seldom move the rest of her body.

"But she does feel pain, and

seems to register annoyance," said Mrs. Curry. "She also responds to noise. But you can move her hands to any position, and she will not object; possibly she will not move them again for hours."

"And she seems to keep a normal day—waking after eight hours' sleep, napping, during the day like our other patients. Some days, however, she does not open her eyes at all, just when we think possibly she is advancing."

There were flowers in the room. Abbie has regular visits from friends she made in Stockton. Curiosity seekers are screened out carefully.

The doctors and nurses, who say they feel that possibly her subconscious may be operating, are careful as they talk in front of her, never admitting that possibly they have given up hope.

Dr. Duane Deakins, hospital medical director, says that Abbie may live to an old age. She is capable of making guttural sounds; she has better control of her eyes in recent months and responds to sounds; she can eat, but so slowly that she would starve to death were it not for the tube feeding. Mrs. Curry said she appears to respond to someone's stroking her head.

Doctors say that Abbie appears simply in a state of endless waiting for something that may not happen.

Doris Wilson believes it will "come back"—and the others in the hospital, medical knowledge to the contrary, cannot help but find themselves in at least hopeful agreement with Abbie's devoted friend.

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Secrets of Charm

A Flattering Brown

OF ALL the fashion-wise who wear brown this year, the standout is the silver-haired lovely. The new rich shades are widely becoming to women of other colorings, but when she blossoms out in a flattering brown, the effect is stunning.

The top fashion shades seem to have been chosen for those who seldom wore brown before; and the woman with white, silver, or salt-and-pepper tresses finds they create a distinctive new contrast with her coloring.

And she discovers new wardrobe possibilities, because brown is a practical color, a basic color, an escape from the same basic colors she's worn for years.

THERE'S SELDOM a season when basic change is possible, but now so many beautiful browns are offered in all the fundamentals of a wardrobe. And the fashion importance of brown is so great it's bound to last, to suit your wide long-range plan of wardrobe buying.

If your coloring comes under

the warm gray classification (if your skin has ochre or pink tones and your eyes are brown), you'll find various shades of brown that are right for you. If it's cool gray (skin with blue undertones, blue, gray, green or hazel eyes), the very deep browns with glowing tints are your best choice. These are almost as emphatic as black and are great favorites. Brown with a yellow cast are the ones to avoid for both the warm and the cool gray coloring.

FOR the greatest chic, scheme your brown costume as smartly as a black one, with everything to match and accent in small white or color spots and jewelry, or only in jewelry with perhaps a touch of brisk color on your hat. Avoid mixing shades of brown or more than a little trimming.

If you wear a second color with brown, be sure the brown is predominant. But during a basic color change-over, you can wear black with brown, which is a special high fashion combination.

Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on events that occurred in past Januarys. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the famous author who was in two plane crashes in two days in Africa in January 1954?

2. Celal Bayar, who visited the United States for three weeks in January, 1954, represented what country?

3. The first atomic-powered submarine was launched Jan. 21, 1954. Can you name it?

4. Where is Mount Lamington, which erupted Jan. 21, 1951, killing or injuring 4000 persons?

5. Marinus van der Lubbe was executed in January 1934 on what charge?

6. The Nutmeg State entered the Union in January 1788. Can you name it?

7. Mussolini's son-in-law was shot Jan. 11, 1944. Can you recall his name?

8. Which English king was beheaded Jan. 20, 1649 after

his Cavaliers were defeated by Cromwell's soldiers?

ANSWERS

1. Ernest Hemingway. 2. President of Turkey. 3. Nautilus. 4. New Guinea. 5. Burning of the German Reichstag. 6. Connecticut. 7. Count Galeazzo Ciano. 8. Charles I.

Tasty Tricks



Use up the bits of fruit cake with a little extra flourish. Heat up leftover fruit cake in double boiler and serve with vanilla sauce in smethyst sherbet glasses.

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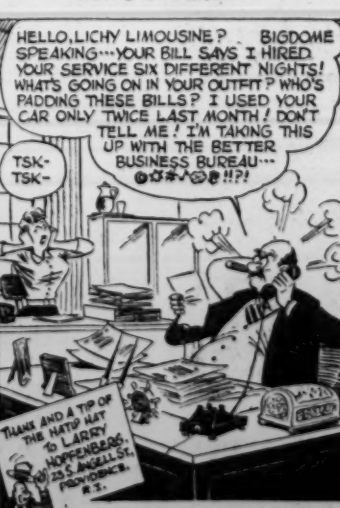
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN BIGDOOME IS ON THE TOWN HE THINKS NOTHING OF HIRING THOSE CHAUFFEURED CARS NIGHT AFTER NIGHT—



BUT AT THE END OF THE MONTH WHEN THE BILLS COME IN—OH, BOY—THAT'S DIFFERENT!!



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Women apply the same careful shopping rules to the purchase of a New Automobile that they use almost daily in buying food for their family! . . . they want quality, variety and economy and they want to have a dependable source of supply.

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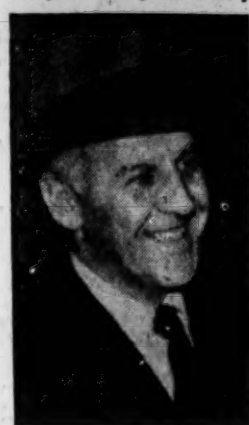
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STEER to BILGERE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

BOB HILLARD'S newest song is titled: "I've Changed My Mind a Thousand Times." Kay Starr renders it on a Victor platter. The Mills Freres did it for Decca. It will join his long list of hit paraders—so good is it. . . .



WALTER WINCHELL

THE HANDSOME CHAP with Shirl Conway at the airport as she departed for Britain (to appear in "Plain and Fancy") was Joe King. He is the landlord of Manhattan's famed German-American Rathskeller. . . . Gloria DeHaven stars at the new Eden Roc (Miami Beach) starting Feb. 3. . . . G. David Schine, the Roney-Plaza chief, is kept busy commuting between the Roney and his branch at Boca Raton. The roads are so congested he flies in rented planes—which he pilots. . . . Does it in 8 minutes. Has permission to land on MacArthur Causeway. . . . Newcomers aren't the only ones who get butterflies in their middles. Lily Pons, 25 years a star, still gets violently ill on the day of a performance. . . . Bruce Gordon's role in "The Lark" demands that he eat a raw onion.

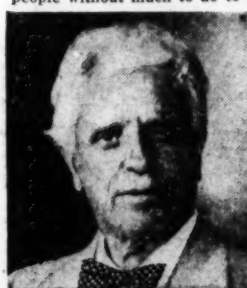
JACKIE LOUGHERY told the press she has no romance. Intimates, however, are sure he is her TV producer. . . . Phil Silvers' program gets better each week. . . . Unsung and most uncredited talent of the Helen Hayes "Command Performance" was Bob Downing. He wrote the continuity for the glittering cast of stars. . . . That handsome waiter at Sherry's 1890 spot probably looks familiar. He is Ray Mathews. Made a dozen movies. . . . Diana Barrymore's book will be titled: "Too Much Too Soon."

THE N.Y. MOVIE REVIEWERS are not impressed by fancy trimmings. The last three films chosen by them as the best-of-the-year, were all small screen and in black and white. "Marty," "Waterfront" and "From Here to Eternity." . . . Tennessee Williams revealed the other night: "I stood in the rear at the opening of 'Cat' and was sure it would be a flop." . . . It's his top click. . . . Cash Box decided to grant duplicate awards in '55 for best female singer because Jaye P. Morgan (runnerup) was only 53 votes behind Georgia Gibbs's 56,324. . . . Fair enough. . . . Overheard at the "Babes in Toyland" event: "Victor Herbert should never have died!" . . . To which another responded: "He didn't!"

Let Teachers Teach

By Angelo Patri

THERE is a great deal of talk about schools these days and some of it is called for but a good deal of it just an exercise of the speech mechanism that allows some people without much to do to believe they are doing something important when they rise in meeting and speak their piece. One subject under discussion does need attention beyond speeches, and that is the teacher-clerk question. Just how much clerical work can a teacher be expected to do and still carry the teaching load assigned her or him?



ANGELO PATRI

There has been a multiplicity of circulars and "directives," all to be read and merely protect the dust jacket so as to save themselves from a scolding. Persons who are scolded for taking poor care of dust jackets are in grave danger of being prejudiced against literature. They may turn to radio and television and other diversions which are not hampered by a responsibility for protecting dust jackets.

UNSKILLFUL PERSONS may try to avoid trouble by suggesting that the dust jacket be removed. They will be told that it is much too soon. They will be shown how the life of the dust jacket can be prolonged by holding the torn parts together with cellophane tape.

But on the relief when the cellophane tape fails to do the job, and even the expert handlers of dust jackets have to admit that the time has come to throw one away and let the binding of the book get along on its own as best it may.

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WITH A BOW TIE
Submitted by
MICHAEL KUPFER
Kensington, Md.

By Mary Kimbrough

AFTER only a few weeks of study and without opening a grammar book, nine classes of sixth-graders have learned almost enough French to talk their way in and out of Paris.

They can count, order food, ask names, give their own names, say "Please," "Thank you," "Don't mention it," and pass the time of day. They can also say "Show me the dog's ears," if the occasion should arise.

They're learning by the "aural-oral" method, speaking a foreign language before reading or writing it. They may not yet be able to recognize or even spell "Monsieur," but it's certain that they won't insult a Frenchman by calling him "Monsoor."

The boys and girls are studying under an enriched program developed by school authorities this year for especially-gifted students. At the high school level, those chosen for the special work are guided on an individual basis but the gifted sixth-graders are segregated in order to study together.

They follow the same course of study as do the other students and there is no attempt to accelerate them into higher-level programs of study. But their courses are enriched and broadened beyond the normal curriculum.

ONLY addition to the course of study for the gifted students—those with an I.Q. of 125 or over—is foreign language, being taught this year on an experimental basis as a pilot study. There are other language classes in 15 elementary schools, mostly for second and third graders, but the subject is not normally taught in a sixth-grade curriculum and authorities are watching the progress of the nine new classes to determine whether it will remain as a required study.

The classes are taught by Dr. Ralph Perry, professor of foreign languages at Harris Teachers College, and Lionel LeBeau, a special instructor. They follow the same general course of study, although LeBeau has included a little more grammar than Dr. Perry has—and also speaks an occasional English word in the classroom.

Dr. Perry has spoken only French to his students from the first day he entered the classroom. Yet through careful enunciation and by pointing to objects or to certain people in the room, he was able to teach a few words which became a linguistic springboard for further and more complex instruction.

It may be another three or four years before they get down to a real study of French grammar, Dr. Perry said. Meanwhile, they are building a strong foundation of fluency which will make their later studies easier.

So often, when a student sees the foreign language written out in the textbook, a pattern of mispronunciation develops that is difficult to overcome," he said. "This way, the youngsters don't see the words at first so they don't fall into the wrong pattern. They repeat what is said to them and gradually learn expressions and idioms spoken as the French people speak them."

DR. PERRY is teaching the pupils the niceties of the language as well as its most familiar expressions. They say "Oui, Monsieur," just as they would say "Yes, sir," in English. They repeat the other's name, as a courteous Frenchman does, when they say goodbye.

"It is often easier for those in the early grades to learn a foreign language than the older students," said Dr. Perry. "Their love of imitation and their lack of self-consciousness are big helps to them."

Both Dr. Perry and LeBeau agree that the tediousness and headaches of grammar study often turn youngsters against a foreign language, whereas they can learn to love its sound and grace—as well as gain a sense of achievement—in actual conversation before going into the harder studies of declensions, conjugations, moods and all the other language headaches familiar to generations of reluctant young scholars.

"Since between 30 and 35 percent of our American words come from the French," said LeBeau, "this early study of the language can help them in their later reading."

Both instructors plan to bring an additional touch of France into the classrooms, either via tape recordings of a French school girl's voice or with a movie of life in that country.

"The children can develop a less provincial point of view," said Dr. Perry. "They can learn something of the people in another country, the way they live, their customs, their manners, the way they think. If they ever travel to France, they will be well-prepared to meet the French people. If not, they will be able to use this study in their advanced reading."

"It is our hope," added LeBeau, "that as the world becomes smaller, and the need for a greater understanding of other people becomes more and more important, such a study as this will have prepared the students for the right attitudes for world understanding."

In fact, the growing interest in other countries was a principal reason for introducing foreign language into the sixth-grade curriculum, said Harold C. Smith, assistant director of education in charge of special schools. French was selected by a special committee over two other suggested courses, Spanish and German.

Classes are conducted in nine schools selected for the gifted pupil program. Children assigned to the special study are drawn from their own schools and re-enrolled in the nine centrally-located school buildings, Hamilton, Ashland, Scruggs, Nottingham, Walnut Park, Bates, Buder, Mullaphy and Garfield.

"It is another phase of our over-all program to enrich the curriculum offered to those students who because of high potential stand out from the group," Smith said. "It's not a matter of letting them skip grades, or of reaching up into the ninth-grade level and teaching that subject matter to the sixth-graders just because they are gifted youngsters."

"It's a matter of a broadened and especially stimulating course of study which will help these youngsters make the most of their capabilities. If we merely held up the normal level as a standard for all, we would be training for mediocrity."

Incidentally, before getting to the play, note that South acted properly in starting with a heart bid, on his four-card suit, instead of opening with one diamond. A certain school of bidding will not agree with this observation—for one thing, that school bars the bid of a four-card major suit in first or second position—but the outstanding players throughout the world have little sympathy with the ideas of that school.

Defending against five diamonds, West shrewdly avoided the lead of the unbid club, in favor of leading through the dummy's spade bid. South studied the hand for a moment, then proceeded to cut his own throat. Doubtless with the feeling that either the spade king or the club king figured to lie right, he put in dummy's spade queen. East won and shifted to the jack of clubs, and now South was facing a hopeless situation. . . . Down one.

Taking the spade finesse was a major error—not so much because it exposed South to the loss of that trick but because it ruined the timing of the play. South did not have to worry about losing a spade trick. It was the loss of a club that he couldn't afford, and which it would have been so easy to avoid. The clearly marked line of correct play was to put up the spade ace and knock out the trump ace, then to draw the outstanding trumps and discard dummy's clubs on South's hearts, finally ruffing the club queen on the table.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Elizabeth Beeson, R. E. Tafel Jr., Engaged

By Karin Hayward

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KENNEDY BEESON of Fox Chapel, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blakesley Beeson, to Ralph Edward Tafel Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Tafel, also of Fox Chapel.

The bride-elect, whose mother was Miss Dorinda Kennerly of St. Louis, is a granddaughter of Claude Saugrain Kennerly, 28 Portland place, and the late Edith Collins Kennerly. Miss Beeson is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Le Blanc (Noel Kennerly) of San Francisco.

Miss Beeson and her sister, Miss Dorinda Beeson, were presented to St. Louis society with their cousin, Miss Blakesley Cook, at a late June party in 1954 given by Miss Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cook, at the Cook country place at Vigus, Mo. They made their debuts in the East that year at a ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Beeson at Fox Chapel Country Club.

The bride-elect attended Mary Institute during World War II, when, with her mother and her sister she lived in St. Louis while her father was serving overseas. A former student of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., she is a graduate of The Ellis School, Pittsburgh. At the present time she is a sophomore at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Mr. Tafel, also a student at Allegheny College, is a graduate of Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh.

Miss Dorinda Beeson recently returned to her home from St. Louis, having come here to participate in the holiday festivities for the debutantes. She was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Miss Moon Plans Jan. 31 Wedding.

MISS KATHERINE ELIZABETH MOON, whose engagement to Ben Johnston Sargeant of Charlottesville, Va., was announced last September, has selected Jan. 31 as the date for her wedding. Miss Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, will be married at 11 o'clock in the morning at Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Louis Cathedral by the Rev. Thomas F. Durkin. Later there will be a breakfast and reception at the University Club.



—A PAUL JONES PHOTOGRAPH.
MISS MOON, TO BE BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Julia Lee of Fayette, Mo., a cousin of the prospective bride, will serve as maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert R. Rosenthal Jr. (Barbara Bassett) and Mrs. Joseph O. Morrissey Jr. (Ann Griesedieck) as bridesmaids.

Mr. Sargeant, son of Mrs. George H. Sargeant of Norfolk, Va., and the late Mr. Sargeant, will have a brother, George H. Sargeant Jr., Warwick, Va., as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Rosenthal and Miss Moon's brother, Stanley McDonald Moon.

Parties for Miss Moon started Thanksgiving week-end when Mr. Sargeant was here visiting her parents. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal honored the engaged pair at a dinner at their home, 441 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brittingham III, 8 Beverly place, were host and hostess at a cocktail party.

Parties which have been planned for the bride-elect include a luncheon which will be given Jan. 21 by Mrs. Henry C. Hartenbach (Sue Walker), 1339 Monier drive, Glendale.

Mr. Sargeant will arrive in St. Louis Jan. 28 and that night he and his fiancée will be guests of honor at a cocktail supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, 18 Kingsbury place. The next morning Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost Chadayne, 4439 Lindell boulevard, will give a breakfast in their honor. That night the out-of-town guests, including many members of Mr. Sargeant's family, will be entertained by Miss Rosemary and Edward Young at a cocktail supper in the Chestfield apartments.

Monday evening after the rehearsal Miss Moon's aunt, Mrs. James O'Malley Davies, will give a dinner at Deer Creek Club.

Jane Hamilton Brown to Be Honored.

FOR the month prior to her wedding Feb. 18, Miss Jane Hamilton Brown will be honored at a series of parties. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Barrett Brown, 40 Kingsbury place, she is to be married to Robert Don Stanza.



—By a Paul Jones Photograph.
MISS McDONALD, TO GIVE PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

The first of the parties will be a luncheon and pink kitchen shower Saturday afternoon, to be given by Mrs. E. J. Britton and Mrs. George Kempland at Mrs. Britton's home, 7214 Creveling drive, University City. The following Saturday, Jan. 21, Miss Phyllis Vierheller will be hostess at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the University Club.

An evening party Jan. 26 is the next event scheduled, with Mrs. Lloyd E. Harter and Mrs. Harry Robert Bartell as co-hostesses. Bridesmaids and close friends of the bride-to-be have been invited to the Bartell home, 7241 Greenway drive, University City, for dessert and a paper shower. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Altheide will give a cocktail supper and bar shower for the engaged pair at their home, 4603 Lindell boulevard, Jan. 28.

Wedding parties next month will lead off with a luncheon Feb. 1 at which Miss Marian Green, a bridesmaid, will be hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rosen, 2 Overhill drive, Ladue. Another luncheon will be given at the University Club Feb. 4 by Mrs. John Hardesty. The following week, Miss Elizabeth Ann McDonald, who will also serve as a bridesmaid, will entertain members of the wedding party and a few other friends at Old Warren Country Club. The group will share a large table at a club dinner dance Feb. 11.

Mrs. Minot Packer Fryer will be hostess at the spinster dinner Feb. 14, the place to be decided later. The final party will be the rehearsal dinner to be given by the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Stanza, at their home, 7201 Greenway drive, University City.

The bridegroom-elect has chosen his brother, Earl G. Stanza Jr., as best man. Serving as ushers will be Alexander M. Cornwell Jr., Dice M. Cowger Jr., Lennis Everett Young Jr., John T. Lupton Jr., and Lt. Roger Nelson, who is stationed with the Army at Sherman, Tex.

The bride-to-be, who previously announced her bridesmaids, has added two attendants. Judy and Jane Graves, twins, will be flower girls. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton Graves III. The wedding will take place at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock.

Prospective Bride



MISS ELIZABETH BLAKESLEY BEESON, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO RALPH EDWARD TAFEL JR. HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. JOHN KENNEDY BEESON OF FOX CHAPEL, PA.

Engagement Told In Kirkwood

MR. MARIE ZUKOSKI HAAR, 921 Bernice avenue, entertained friends at an open house, Dec. 28, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Marie Haar, to Paul McKee. The prospective bride's father is George B. Haar of St. Louis.



MISS NANCY MARIE HAAR

Miss Haar is a senior at Fontbonne College. Her brothers are the Rev. George B. Haar and James E. Haar. Mr. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeWitt McKee, 503 Abston drive, Ferguson, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. He met his fiancée while both were attending the University of Wisconsin summer school.

last year. He is a brother of Mrs. Lyman Harper, Dayton, O.; Edward and Joyce McKee.

Returning home this week from Hawaii will be Mr. and Mrs. Brice Pates, 927 Rose Hill drive. They spent the holidays in Honolulu with their son, Army Capt. Pates Jr., and his wife and two children. The travelers are making the trip by plane.

Miss Ellen Witt, who arrived before Christmas to be the guest for several weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan, 440 East Argonne drive, is being honored at many small parties. She expects to return to her home in Richmond, Va., the end of the month.

John Durbin will arrive today from Lackland Field, Tex., where he was discharged from the Air Force. With his wife and baby daughter, Kathleen, he spent the holidays here, returning alone to Texas for the discharge. The three will be with her mother, Mrs. E. Randolph Hubbard, 1 Orchard lane, and Mr. Hubbard, until they find a permanent home.

Mr. Hubbard's father, Eugene P. Hubbard, who also lives at 1 Orchard lane, departed today for San Antonio, Tex.

Pembroke Club Plans Tea for College Dean

THE Pembroke College Club of St. Louis will entertain Miss Alberta Brown, dean of admissions of the college, at a tea today at the home of Mrs. Dudley Acton Bragdon, 1400 Spodeo road, Creve Coeur. While in St. Louis, Dean Brown will visit several of the local secondary schools. Now en route East after a visit on the West Coast, she will depart tomorrow night for Providence, R.I.

Informal Events Highlight Week For Debutantes

AMONG those attending the international professional tennis matches Thursday night at Kiel Auditorium, between Richard Gonzales and Tony Trabert, will be a small group of debutantes and their escorts, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Street. Honoree will be Miss Kate Borders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders. Before the match Mr. and Mrs. Street will entertain the group for supper at their home, 17 Wydown terrace, Clayton.

A second informal debutante event scheduled for the coming week is a "safari," a country party, Sunday at Skyline Farm in St. Charles county honoring Miss Audrey Faust Wallace, Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Myrtle Boehmer and Miss Elizabeth Busch. Guests have been invited for 1 o'clock luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Claggett. Years ago Skyline was a country place belonging to the late former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner and is now owned by several families.

Miss Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace Jr. Miss Boehmer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. Miss Busch is a daughter of Mrs. Overton Busch and August A. Busch Jr.

Miss Rosemary Park, president of Connecticut College for Women, New London, will give an informal party in her suite at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock for members of St. Louis Connecticut College Alumnae Club and their husbands; parents of students attending the college, and prospective students. Miss Park is attending the meeting of the American College Association in St. Louis. Mrs. Thomas O. Mulvihill (Nancy Jackson) is president of the St. Louis alumnae club.

Mrs. Wilbur Tyson Trueblood, 9027 Eager road, Richmond Heights, spent the holidays in Dallas, Tex., the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood Jr., who recently moved to Dallas.

My Day Comment on Teen-Age Problems

By Eleanor Roosevelt

BELLINGHAM, Wash. **I**N GIVING you an account of my Thursday activities last week I purposely did not mention a meeting I attended that evening of the Citizens' Committee for Children because I felt I wanted to tell you in more detail about it. It was called to acquaint members of the committee with conditions for teen-age youngsters in New York City—and, of course, they are no different from those existing in other large cities.

The first prepared report that was given us was called "The Neglected Age." The age covered was from 13 to 21 and is the age during which delinquency and youthful crime rate are at their highest. It is apparently, according to this report, the age when there are sad gaps in community services to meet the needs of this age group.

THERE is a recent Children's Bureau publication, I understand, which, in speaking of the transition between childhood and adulthood usually known as adolescence, describes it in the words of Charles Dickens (though he used the words for another purpose):

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief... it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

This report is more interesting in the light of the help that might be extended to young people.

SEVERAL PEOPLE in the room seemed astonished at the conditions prevailing for this age group. And they were particularly amazed at the effect of the state reform institutions, which on the whole do not seem to render as satisfactory services for reform as for producing more criminals.

Women's Clubs Young Adults Party

By Fay Proffitt

THE Co-ed Young Adults of the County Branch of the Y.W.C.A. will give a "Roaring Twenties" party Saturday at the St. Louis county branch, 140 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton. Chairman for the event will be Miss Nancy Hiltbald who is also co-chairman for the group which meets twice monthly for social activities. Mrs. Frances Hurd Stadler is program director for the young adult groups.

Silent movies will be shown and there will be dancing to old-time recordings. There will also be an indoor steak fry and pantomimes. Kenneth Koerber and Kenneth Hill are in charge of the steak fry and Richard Wilhelm has arranged the entertainment. Miss Shirley Beck and Miss Dorothy Constantian are also on the planning committee.

Unmarried business men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 may attend.

The Juno Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the General Insurers' tearoom, 4144 Lindell boulevard. Miss Pauline Bauche, chairman, will give a program, "Our Capitol."

St. Louis chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Gatesworth Hotel. Robert Thompson, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Blind, will be guest speaker. His talk is to be titled, "The Blind Who Lead the Blind."

William Woods Mothers' Club of Greater St. Louis will meet for luncheon tomorrow at noon at the Winston Churchill tearoom. The program, in charge of Mrs. W. C. Marsh, will include a talk by Mrs. Rosemary Baldetti who will also present a film, "Bright Future."

Mrs. Russell Nix, 29 Country Side lane, Frontenac, will be hostess to the evening Club of Stephens College Alumnae this evening. Mrs. William Wunderack will be co-hostess. Dr. Harry M. Philpott, dean of



MRS. STADLER... YOUNG ADULTS PARTY DIRECTOR FOR THE COUNTY Y.W.C.A.

religious life at Stephens College, will discuss the college chapel now under construction.

The Piano Teachers' Round Table will meet at the College Club at noon tomorrow. After luncheon, Charles P. Mitchell, head of the theory department of St. Louis Institute of Music, will review the book, "Women and Music," by Sophie Drinker.

Mrs. Paul Elminger, 5760 Oleatha avenue, will be hostess to the Evening Study Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. Miss Emil Van Hoteagan has arranged a program on "Famous Fashion Designers, Hattie Carnegie and Jane Derby."

Past presidents of Lemay Sinaw Club will be honored at a meeting of the club tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Laverne Park hall, 6307 Michigan avenue. The Lemay club will entertain other Sinaw Clubs of St. Louis and St. Louis county at this meeting.

HERE'S GRAND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

THE SAGA OF THOSE HILARIOUS KANSAS BRAWLS SET TO SINGIN... DANCIN' AND MAD... MAD MUSIC!

THE SECOND GREATEST SEX

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

JEANNE CRAIN · GEORGE NADER · KITTY KALLEN · BERT LAMR

AND

THEY'RE ALL OUT TO TAKE VEGAS... THE HARD WAY!

DENNIS O'KEEFE

LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN

Colleen COLLEN GRAY

FOX STARTS TODAY

TEENAGERS 51¢—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

ENDS TODAY

KIRK DOUGLAS

IN "INDIAN FIGHTER"

—CO-HIT—

"HELL'S HORIZON"

YOU'LL TALK!

M-G-M's dramatic, tense, angry, sometimes frightening and always fascinating story.

Can you make the fearful decision...to pay or not to pay the half-million ransom?

M-G-M presents **RANSOM!**

starring **GLENN FORD** **DONNA REED**

with **LESLIE NIELSEN** **JUANO HERNANDEZ** **ROBERT KEITH**

Written by **CYRIL HUME** and **RICHARD MAIBAUM**

Directed by **ALEX SEGAL**

Produced by **NICHOLAS NAYPACK**

AN M-G-M PICTURE

SECOND BIG HIT

What a BALL! What a BRAWL!

LEO GORCEY · HUNTZ HALL

and **THE BOWERY BOYS**

HIGH SOCIETY

STARTS TOMORROW

Loew's STATE

Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

We have been happily married for 13 years. The couple that stood up with us is also married now and we are still good friends. Although we are very comfortable, they are now wealthy and have a beautiful home. We visit together and go out for dinner now and then and enjoy each other's company, but here is the hitch. We have had them at our home to dinner and parties on numerous occasions but they run with other crowds. We have never been invited to their affairs, including New Year's parties. Please understand, we are not envious, but we feel rather left out for some reason. What is wrong?

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply include a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

BILLY.

I don't really think anything is "wrong." It's just that as the years go by paths separate and often people begin to lose touch with old friends as they make new associations. Apparently, they are fond of you or they wouldn't accept your invitations, but maybe they feel you wouldn't have much in common with some of the others they know and for that reason don't include you for certain affairs. Most people have a number of different associations—through their office, for instance, or their church, or through a hobby or interest in music or art or sports. And it isn't likely that they would have all these different associations in common with even one couple, let alone a number. So, try not to feel offended when you aren't invited to certain parties at their home, but continue to enjoy the small evenings when just the four of you can be together.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I FEEL RATHER SILLY writing this letter but I read in your column the other day the letter from the man who said he had been stabbed in the back and was afraid to trust women again. I'm 27 and was burned like this but I'm not afraid to try. My only trouble is finding the right girl. Maybe I can't see the trees for the forest, but I've been looking for a year and a half and I'm right where I started. I know there are a lot of fellows in the same position so how about doing us all a favor and telling us where there is a chance of meeting some decent girls. All the ones I've met are married or going to be married or aren't interested. Well, Martha, I'll leave it up to you. I'm the kind of guy who would give anything to have a home of my own. I don't care for this single life. You tell me where the nice girls are and I'll take it from there.

M. T.

You know what I think your trouble is? You're mentally checking off every girl you meet as to whether she might be a likely prospect. Stop looking for a wife. Instead, start going with groups of other young people your age, intent only on having a pleasant evening and enjoying their friendship. The first thing you know you'll be attracted to a certain girl and she'll like you and you're on your way. Nearly every church has groups of young adults. The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. have mixed groups, both for study or hobby activities or for dances and parties. I have on my desk now the following note: "We wish to extend an invitation to all fellows and girls who are interested in joining a young adult group between the ages of 19 and 35. We call ourselves the County Y.W.C.A. Coed Club. Our parties and dances are on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at the County 'Y', 140 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton. For further information call Harrison 8-7753, or Woodland 1-7919, any evening after 6."

Write today for Martha Carr's special stork shower leaflet if you're planning to entertain in honor of a mother-to-be. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Don't Be 'Witty'

By Ruth Millett

A FRIEND recently lent me a little volume bound in red leather, faded now to a soft old rose, with the dignified title: "Instructions for the Education of a Daughter."



RUTH MILLETT

The surprising thing about the little book "Done Into English and revised by Dr. George Hicks" in the year 1780 is that so much of the advice, though quaintly worded, is as good for young ladies of 1956 as for young ladies of 1750.

Take this word of advice, for instance: "That which remains next, is to teach young Ladies to be aware of the Reputation of being 'witty.' (The capitals are the author's.) That is still pretty good advice. The girl who gets laughs usually doesn't get the man.

For men still distrust a witty woman. Oh, a sense of humor in a woman is a fine thing. She needs enough to make her able to appreciate a man's wit, to permit her to see the funny side of life's minor mishaps, to be able to disperse storm clouds with a light-hearted bit of nonsense.

★ ★ ★

BUT HAVING a sense of humor doesn't give a woman the reputation for being witty.

The thing that gives a woman a reputation for being witty is cutting a person down to size by a comment as sharp as it is funny, seeing through others' little pretensions and making a joke of them, always getting the last and biggest laugh, turning someone else's blunder into a screamingly funny story.

So "Beware of the Reputation of being witty" is as good advice to a girl today as it was back in the days when girls were referred to as young Ladies—with a capital "L."

Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

"I AM planning a small church wedding and reception," a reader writes. "Since neither of my parents are living, I was wondering if it would be proper to have my brother's name (he is my closest relative but only 23 years of age) appear on my wedding invitations? Also, may he give me away. Some people claim he is too young and that I should have an uncle do this. I would appreciate hearing from you.

If your brother is very much younger than you, it would be best for you and your fiancé to send out your own invitations. But if there is little difference in your ages, the invitations could go out in his name. In any case, he can certainly give you away.

Variations Of Chicken, Veal Recipes

By Edith M. Barber

MANY of us will enjoy trying out a few new or different dishes, especially when we are entertaining guests. Of course these should be practiced on the family if they call for intricate preparation. Not all special recipes, however, are difficult to make. They may call merely for variations of a standard recipe.

A good example of this is a roast chicken known as Saint Antoine. For the stuffing, chopped chicken liver, mushrooms and sausage meat are mixed with the bread crumbs and the mixture is moistened with cognac.

One of my own choices for occasional use is a variation of the well-known veal birds. I use thinly sliced veal steak cut into serving pieces. Then I spread this with braunschweiler or liverwurst sausage before rolling and fastening with tooth picks. The rolls are browned lightly in butter. A small amount of white wine is added. The skillet is covered and the meat is allowed to simmer until tender.

Chicken Saint Antoine.

One cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup milk, chicken liver, one-half cup mushrooms, one-half pound sausage meat, salt and pepper, two tablespoons cognac, one roasting chicken (three and one-half pounds). Soak the bread crumbs in milk. Chop the liver and mushrooms. Combine all ingredients and stuff the chicken with the mixture. Spread with melted butter and bake several times during the roasting.

Stuffed Veal Rolls in Wine.

Two and one-half pounds veal steak, one-half pound liver sausage, two strips bacon, four tablespoons butter or margarine, three-fourths cup white wine, two tablespoons flour.

Have veal steak sliced thin and cut into six portions. Spread generously with liver sausage, roll and skewer. Saute bacon until lightly browned and remove from fat. Add two tablespoons butter or margarine and saute veal rolls in this oil all sides until very lightly browned. Add wine, cover and let simmer until meat is very tender. Remove rolls to hot platter. Blend two tablespoons melted or soft butter or margarine with flour. Stir into liquid in pan and continue stirring over low heat until sauce thickens slightly. Test for salt. Pour around meat and serve with noodles.

THESE ARE benefits not only

Marathon Exercise

By Josephine Lowman



HERE IS A MARATHON EXERCISE DESIGNED TO TONE THE MUSCLES AND SLIM THE WAIST.

AS YOU know, it's Marathon time again. It's the start of a great eight-week period during which readers will lose weight and gain figure loveliness and beauty.

As we all know, average weight charts do not list ideal weights—because the average of women's weights increases with age. This is not desirable from the standpoint of either good looks or good health.

The loss of overweight can make a woman look years younger, can add zest to buying clothes and rid her of self-consciousness. It will make her feel younger.

IT HAS BEEN PROVEN that those extra pounds make you more susceptible to many of the chronic diseases and killers of middle age.

You don't lose weight by exercise—but you do improve body tone and help distribute the weight more attractively. Women in my classes frequently have told me they completely lost the chronic weariness with which they had struggled for years. Also, they tell me again and again that small physical troubles such as backache and stiff joints disappeared.

THESE ARE benefits not only

of loss of weight but of exercise. That is why I give you exercises for the eight-week Marathon. Here is one that will help tone up your muscles and take inches off the waist:

Stand erect, feet separated. Bend left as you push fingertips of both hands down left leg as close to ankle as possible. Drag hands up leg as you raise trunk and pull back to right. Continue bending and pulling back. Pull in opposite direction is important. Now bend to right and drag hands up and down right leg.

Start by doing this exercise about five times the first day and then gradually work up to 25 or 30 times a day.

If you want to join the Marathon and would like the complete instructions in a handy booklet including a calorie chart, diet instructions, seven exercises for specific needs, beauty hints, personality help and a chart for recording your progress, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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Choosing The Right Lipstick

By Josephine Lowman

LIPSTICK colors come in three basic shades of true red, blue red, and sort of an orange-red. Blondes look best in vivid cherry, coral, and clear ruby and only pale pink when they want to look extra fragile. Dark brunettes are glamorous in true reds, blue reds, and rosy pinks; brownies, best in scarlet and dark reds with purple tones. Redheads should stick to all the shades of coral and orange.

The proper application of lipstick is essential and can either make or ruin your whole make-up job. It may take more time and practice, but the most perfect make-up of the lips is done with a lipstick brush. Always hold your thumb against the chin to steady your fingers, and you will put it on in a perfect manner. A brush is economical as you can use up that last bit of lip rouge that is well down in the tube and would normally be discarded when stick is used just to the rim.

To make lipstick last longer first dust lips with powder. Fill in inner lips with a few quick strokes right from the tube. If you are at home you can prop your elbows firmly on the dresser top and your thumb on your chin when using your brush. Now outline and fill in the natural form of your lips. Now blot your lips on a tissue and check that they look neat and even. Wait a few minutes and then blot again. This will eliminate any thick or overdone effect and your lipstick will stay on almost indefinitely.

Stand erect, feet separated. Bend left as you push fingertips of both hands down left leg as close to ankle as possible. Drag hands up leg as you raise trunk and pull back to right. Continue bending and pulling back. Pull in opposite direction is important. Now bend to right and drag hands up and down right leg.

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By for and about Women

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



"I'M GOING TO BREAK MY RULE ABOUT NEVER SPEAKING TO YOU AGAIN, HYSTERIA. I HAVE A FEW MORE NASTY THINGS I WANT TO SAY!"

Roman Stripes

Roman striped sport shirts are liked by the boys as well as the girls. One striking shirt made by Kaynee has the new, wider Italian collar. Collar and sleeves are of a two-tone stripe while the rest of the shirt features the Roman striped pattern.

Suede shoes should be completely dry before they are cleaned. Use a rubber sponge or stiff brush, but not a wire brush. Follow the brushing by spreading the liquid dressing in one direction.

Photoplays

Tickets Now on Sale... TODAY at 1 & 8:30! WED., THURS., FRI., AT 8:30 P.M. ONLY

CINERAMA HOLIDAY

Ambassador 7th & Locust—CA. 1-3845

FOX

Grand Entertainment for the Entire Family! JEAN CRAIN & George HADER 'SECOND GREATEST SEX' In CinemaScope and Technicolor

'LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN' Gary COOPER & CinemaScope & Color

'COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL' Claude COLBERT & SuperScope & Color

'TEXAS LADY' Tom ELLIOT & Sharon NORTH

'LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS' Mickey ROONEY

'TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE' Vivian LEIGH & Kenneth MORE

'THE DEEP BLUE SEA' In CinemaScope and Color

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. Starts Friday! Robert Donat 'LEAS OF LIFE'

LAST WORD IN MOVIE SUSPENSE! Heart-Georges Clouzot's Great Thriller! 'THE WAGES OF FEAR'

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. NOTE: No one seated once 'DIABOLIQUE' has begun. Features tonight at 7:10 & 9:15

PARK FREE at Vandenberg's Sunset Monday, Thursday and Friday.

VARITY

8610 Delmar 8:30—Start 7:00

RITZ

3147 N. Grand 8:30—Start 7:00

NORSIDE

Grand at Nat. Bridge 8:30—Start 7:00

Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Narside-Varity

FANCHON AND MARCO'S

MISSOURI

STARTS TODAY Opens 8 P.M.

WARNER BROS. presents

'THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL'

SHOWN AT 8:35 ONLY

Judy HOLLIDAY & Peter LAWFORD

'IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU'

Children Under 12 Free With Parents—Park Free Narside-Varity

THE SENSATIONAL

trial in U.S. history!

CINEMA SCOPE and WARNER COLOR

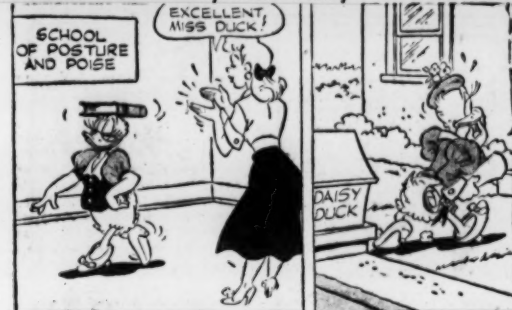
AND

CLAUDETTE COLBERT BARRY SULLIVAN

TEENAGERS 51¢—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Memo to a BLONDE By Rob Eden

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
LESSA was startled at Jan's tone. She smiled and sought to pacify her. "Well, I'm sure things will work out, Jan," she said kindly. "I hope you'll be back with me soon. I surely miss you."
"Thanks, Lessa. You are very considerate and I appreciate it."
Lew continued to glower at Jan.
"Keep in touch with me, Jan," Lessa said as they left.
"Call me once in a while."
When Lessa and Lew reached the walk, Lessa turned to look back. "What did she mean by that remark about not having the slightest idea? She said it so strangely."
"The dame's punchy. Don't worry about her," Lew said.
"She isn't punchy, Lew. She's a smart girl and a good girl. I'll never find another like her."
"They're a dime a dozen," he told her. "Get her off your mind."
"How can I?" she asked. "All the trouble she's in."
"Whose fault is it? Not yours. You should worry."
"I can't help it, Lew. I'm very fond of Jan."
"Jan this, Jan that. It's all I hear," she complained.
Lessa took his arm. "Let's walk back to the shop," she said. "I want to talk to you."
"Let's take a taxi. I gotta see a man about a deal."
"You want to get a bet down for the first race at Pimlico. I know your man is. He's your bookmaker. Why don't you lay off the ponies, Lew?" Lessa asked.
"Don't argue. Call a taxi and we'll scam. I'm in a hurry."
Lessa held him firmly by the arm. "I said we'd walk, and we'll walk," she said. "Relax. I want to talk to you, and I never get a chance at the shop. It's a mad house these days."
Lew capitulated, and they strolled toward Madison avenue.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



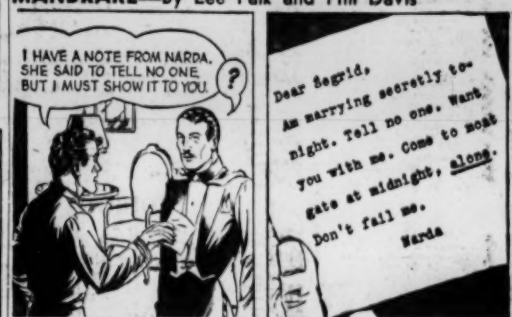
JOE PALOOKA—



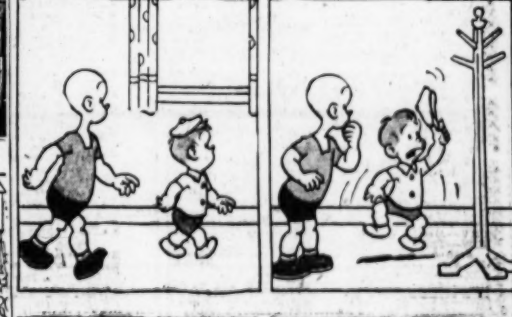
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column By Ramon Coffman

ONE leader of ancient Rome was known as "Cato the Censor." He held high office 21 and a half centuries ago. An old record tells us that Cato asked:
"Is there any fortune-teller who can meet another one on the street without laughing?"
That question suggests that Cato felt that the priests of the Roman Republic were frauds. They carried out special tests to foretell the future, but they made mistakes at times.
DESPITE THAT, there was a deep-rooted belief in the magic of the priests of ancient Rome. These men would sacrifice animals on altars, and then would study "the signs." Sometimes they obtained signs from living animals, especially from birds in flight, or from a flock of chickens kept at Rome.
The chickens were supposed to be holy. When a Roman army was about to set out on a campaign, the general might ask the priests to study the signs. Then the chickens were watched, to see how they held their heads while drinking water or eating food. Most persons might suppose that chickens always behave in the same way, but there are differences. Sometimes chickens are more hungry or thirsty than usual.
ROMAN PRIESTS also read a meaning into flashes of lightning at certain times. They listened to accounts of dreams, and told (or tried to tell) what each dream meant.
It is a question whether the priests laughed when they met one another. The majority probably believed in their own magic. When a mistake was made, they could say that one of their number had read the signs in the wrong way.
Julius Caesar seems to have had little faith in the power of Roman priests to tell the future. Time and again he refused to follow their advice.
For general interest section of your scrapbook.
Prehistoric animals is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Mercury Likely to Fall Friday



Colder weather is expected Friday after temperatures tomorrow and Thursday at much the same levels as yesterday, Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren predicted today.
There still is no sight of rain or snow to break the record period, now 39 days, without measurable precipitation in the area. Wahlgren said. Last year at this time 1.27 inches of rainfall had been recorded.
Parts of the nation getting more than their share of precipitation. Pacific states and middle and northern Atlantic areas have had heavy rain, snow and sleet.
Low temperatures over the state this morning ranged from 16 at Kirksville to 25 at Kansas City while nation-wide variations were from 5 below at Eau Claire, Wis., to 60 at Key West, Fla. Freezing weather extended into northern Florida, southern Alabama and southern Mississippi today causing widespread crop damage in Florida. Miami, with a reading of 43, was colder than Portland, Me., where it was 44.
High temperatures yesterday in Missouri ranged from 38 here to 50 at West Plains. Nation minimums were from 15 at Devils Lake, N.D., to 80 at Litchfield Park, Ariz. The high for the area on this date was 70 in 1839; the low was 7 below in 1886.
rants, authorizing us to inspect your premises. It has the address on it, too, everything regular. It would be to your interest to accompany us. I assure you. Otherwise we'll have a look without you."
(Continued Tomorrow)
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ALEX. SCREENS—ANDERSON—TOOLS
GRATES—GAS AND ELECTRIC LOGS
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE



"...And in conclusion, let me say that if all we clubwomen raised our voices for peace, no one could hear anything else!....."



"He almost went south for the winter, but I'm afraid I'll never get him in the notion again—the janitor stepped up the heat!"



KING QUALITY

Quotes:

"No one wearies of benefits received."

—MARCUS AURELIUS (121-180)

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